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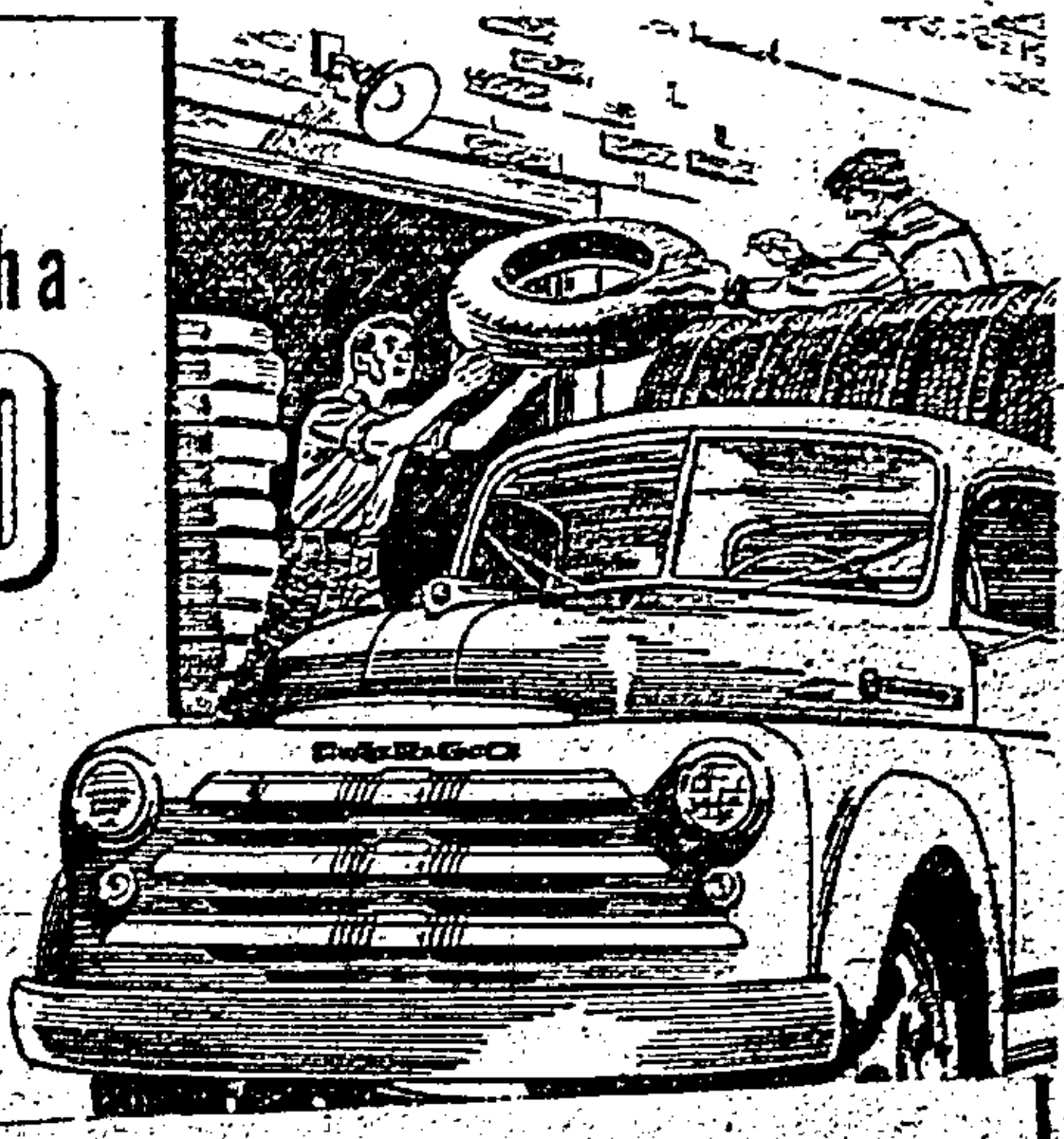
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All The Fun Of The Fair



One of the most popular sidehows at yesterday's Guy Fawkes Fair at St. Andrew's Church was the pony rides—("China Mail" Photo).

GUY FAWKES FAIR

The special Guy Fawkes Fair at St. Andrew's Church yesterday concluded with a social and dance in the Church hall in the evening.

The Fair was officially opened by Mrs. L. N. Brownfield, wife of Commodore Brownfield, RN. During the afternoon, the Band of the 42nd Commando, Royal Marines, played a number of appropriate selections. The Pipes and Drums of the 1st Battalion King's Own Scottish Borderers gave a number of performances.

At dusk, there was a fireworks display which ended in the burning of the Guy.

Stalls at the Fair sold home-made cakes, sweets, knitted garments, dolls, embroidery, plants and a variety of other articles. Sidehows included Guides country dances, a cinema show, pony rides, lucky dips, brooches, puce, and a slippery slide for children. There were also games of skill.

WATER LED TO ASSAULT

A few drops of water was the cause of Pang Lai-heung, aged 25, married woman, appearing before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday charged with assaulting a co-tenant. Sub-inspector S. L. Wong said that complainant, Li Ching-ho, aged 25, was washing clothes in the kitchen of 15, Pokfulam Road, second floor on November 3. She accidentally splashed some water on defendant, whereupon she was struck by Pang with an earthen bowl, which lacerated her lips. Pang was fined \$100 and bound over in \$250 for a year. She was also ordered to pay \$100 compensation to complainant.

WEDDING AT THE REGISTRY

Jens Fredrik Johansen, missionary, of Tamsui, Taiwan, and Miss Lilli-Ann Mary Rasmussen, missionary, of Taichung, Taiwan, were married at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday in the presence of Axel Christensen and Mr. Bertha Hanstad.

TO BE WED

The forthcoming wedding of Marino Moro, engineer, of 10 Tak Shing Street, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Liao, of the same address, has been announced.

Warm Tribute To NT Farmers

A warm tribute to the New Territories farmers for what they have done to increase the production of vegetables, was paid by Mr. Robert Hart, Director of the Wholesale Vegetable Marketing Organisation, at a Press conference yesterday.

They have done an outstanding job for the Colony, though their efforts have been belittled by many people who submit articles to the Press, Mr. Hart said.

If the Colony should be grateful to anyone, the farmers should be at the top of the list, said Mr. Hart.

The farmers have responded wonderfully to the appeal made to them three months ago to grow more vegetables, and the result has been beyond even his highest expectation.

It was estimated that they would produce some 60 or 70 per cent more, but in fact this estimate has been considerably exceeded.

The vegetables they grew following the "grow more vegetables" campaign, which they are now harvesting, have helped to narrow the gap between the shortage after the fall of Canton. Comparing prices prevailing before the Moon Festival last month and those now obtaining, Mr. Hart said on October 4, 5 and 6, wholesale prices averaged \$31 to \$32 a picul. It jumped to \$36 a picul on October 12, after the fall of Canton, but today it has receded to \$33 and \$34.

Fine Job

And touching on production figures, Mr. Hart said that on the first three days of November last year, the daily quantities of fresh vegetables from the New Territories were 579, 483 and 685 piculs respectively. For the first three days of November this year the figures were 1,297, 1,502 and 1,656 piculs.

"If this is not a remarkable achievement, I would like to know what is," remarked Mr. Hart.

Stating that the increase is not going to stop here and that a further spurt in production figures will be seen in another 10 days or so, Mr. Hart added that opening of a wholesale market in Hong Kong, in the Naval Yard ground at the corner of Queen's Road East and Arsenal Street, is not to extend control on sales of vegetables to the island, but to bring vegetables over from the New Territories to compete with imported vegetables.

No Control

"We shall not control imported vegetables," said Mr. Hart. "The market will open in another week or so, and it is planned to bring truckloads of vegetables over by the first vehicular entry to have them ready for auction by 7 a.m."

Mr. Hart revealed that on Wednesday or Thursday next Dr. Raymond W. Miller, consultant to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation on co-operatives, will be visiting the Colony. He will be accompanied by the special adviser to the Director of the Organisation. Both officials are going to Manila after attending the Lucknow conference, and during their stay here they will study our co-operative marketing scheme and food matters generally.

FREE CLINIC FOR THE POOR

The Hong Kong Medicine Dealers Guild has decided to establish a free clinic where the poor may obtain free medical treatment.

The decision was made during the week at a meeting of the Guild's Committee. The free clinic will be on the first floor of 73, Des Voeux Road, Central.

The Committee announced yesterday that a number of local doctors and a dentist have volunteered their services. Guild members will donate medicine and money towards the purchase of the necessary equipment and for the maintenance of the clinic.

During the meeting, subscriptions totalling \$4,500 came from eight members. One member, besides giving \$1,000 also donated 2,600 ampoules of Quinine, Liver Extract, Vitamin B1, Camphor and Calcium Gluconate.

An appeal for donations of drugs and money will be sent out early this week to all members of the Guild. It is anticipated that the response will be satisfactory.

The Guild decided against the establishment of a dispensary in the clinic. Prescriptions will be given for mixtures, pills etc., not available at the clinic. Patients may have them dispensed at the dispensaries. Dispensary members of the Guild have agreed to supply these prescriptions at cost. One or two nurses will be engaged to assist the doctors. It is hoped that the clinic will be ready by December 1. The Director of Medical Services will be asked to perform the opening ceremony.

THREE YOUNG BRITONS TO START CLUB FOR BOYS IN KOWLOON

Three young men in the Army, who have been members of youth clubs in England, are going to start a boys' club in Kowloon.

This is the first fruit of an appeal made by Bishop Hall in his talk on "The Moral Defence of Hong Kong" at the European YMCA on Wednesday last.

In his talk the Bishop criticised the British people in Hong Kong for their apathy towards social conditions in the Colony and their failure to implement British democracy and the British pattern of life here.

In an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday Bishop Hall said that the Chinese people would not understand what British democracy is unless they saw it in actual practice.

It was no use telling them that British democracy was better than any other political ideology. They would have to see it, and feel its effect for themselves, to be convinced.

"I am therefore very glad that these young men have come forward, and I sincerely hope others will follow their example," said Bishop Hall.

He added that there must be many young men in the Army who have had experience of boys' clubs and other social welfare services at home, and they would be making a tremendous contribution towards building up the moral defence of Hong Kong if they would come forward and show the people of Hong Kong what British democracy and British social service were like.

Workers Not Communists

Asked if it was not regrettable that there were no young men among the Chinese community to take an interest in the plight of their less fortunate compatriots, and that it should be left to newcomers to start the ball rolling, Bishop Hall replied that it was not a fact that we had no social workers in our midst, though they might be few, but we in Hong Kong generally lacked the experience that those at home have.

"I am sure that once we have set the ball rolling many young men among the Chinese community will come forward and take an active part in the good work. They will feel that there is an affinity of interest and it is such an affinity of interest that draws people, both Chinese and British, together," said the Bishop.

Bishop Hall did not think the workers in the Colony as a whole were at heart Communists, this like workers the world over they strove for social justice and, of course, quite rightly.

All-important

"That is why it is all-important for the moral defence of Hong Kong, that we must implement, put into action, British democracy, and not just preach it."

"We must make the people feel that British democracy means giving everyone a fair deal, and once we've got them convinced that this is our aim and our ideal, then I am sure that no outside influence will prevail," said the Bishop.

He said he could not pick out any particular person or class of people to blame for present conditions in Hong Kong. There were those who were apathetic, there were those suffering from inertia and others who were over-cautious.

For instance, the provision of housing accommodation for workers was long overdue, but due to inertia on the one hand, and over-cautiousness on the other, nothing has been done.

MURDER CHARGE

Ko Chan-sun, aged 31, vegetable gardener, charged with the murder of Detective Constable Cheng Man-chun, whose body was found tied to a tree on the hillside near Shek O recently, was remanded another three days by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and he does not necessarily agree with them.

A Defence Levy

Sir,—Residents of this integral part of the Commonwealth, whether Chinese or Europeans, would do well to view our joint responsibilities in true perspective.

With an unstable peace Hong Kong finds herself in a position which, while still delicate, would without the imposing forces marshalled within her confines have proved untenable under pressure. It has and will no doubt again be argued that this Colony by virtue of her defence effort of 1941 merits almost unlimited consideration and licence now. Against this it should be remembered that Hong Kong did no more than other parts of the Commonwealth, whereas successful and rapid post-war rehabilitation has resulted in no mean degree to the benefit of most individuals and business organisations to provide a vivid contrast to austerity in Britain, whose grievously taxed people are apparently expected by many of us to cover the entire cost of Hong Kong's emergency defence.

What you did or tried to do during the fighting and period of imprudence afterwards is not more than the six years from 33 with nearly two years of it single-handed, more or less. You took it on the chin last time, so I am confident that you are not going to let the tax-payer at home take it all this time.

Hong Kong will not, I am sure, refuse a just levy to assist in covering the terrific defence programme. If we all individually accept an official levy according to our financial ability without grumbling, there can then be no objection to a more carefully graded assessment applicable to larger institutions, businesses and estates, of whose willingness to co-operate there is no doubt.

If however any feel such a levy to be unjustified, they now have an opportunity of doing their reasons publicly, which will be of interest should Government be considering similar measures. In any event a levy of this nature, should it become effective, can always be avoided by ceasing to be a resident.

Heavy as the costs of defence are, they should be heavier if the men, who have been brought here for that purpose, were paid accordingly to or approaching our residential standards. Their present basis is barely comparable to that of a skilled Chinese artisan. They cannot live on the same standard here as they can at home and if they do not complain more than they do, everyone from Whitehall down is in sympathy with their case, but you cannot get blood from a stone. The people at home are bled dry and it is you here who now must help out or get out.

I would also suggest that no political club or party would be complete without the "Defence Levy" being one of its main planks.

The introduction of the levy is not a suggestion—it is a palpable necessity applicable equally to Chinese and Europeans, so long as these territories are defended for our joint interests and profit. Let us face our responsibilities and keep our face—with gratitude in our hearts.

"S. W. C."

COXSAIN IN COURT

Charged with leaving the harbour without night clearance and having a dog without a licence, Pang Hon, coxswain of motor junk No. 12366, was fined \$140 by Mr. F. C. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector J. Oren said that defendant's boat was seen off Hols Wharf on Friday evening on her way to "Ko Hung" near Swatow, and when boarded by police officers it was found that Pang had no night clearance papers. Defendant also kept a dog aboard the junk without a licence, for which offence a fine of \$40 was imposed.

GRIPPS CONCERT

The Hong Kong Light Orchestra will give its second concert at The Gripps, Hong Kong Hotel, at 8 p.m. today. The two concerts have been organised to raise funds for the "Bank Fund."

One of the features on tonight's programme is the appearance of the Orchestra of Mr. Chamber Wong, well-known harmonica player.

The Orchestra will be conducted by Commissioned Bandmaster A. B. (1870-1949) born 1900-1949



Mrs. A. Kluge, Paris Fine Arts Academy graduate, is showing in the Gloucester Arcade some of his recent works in oil. They are portraits and landscapes. Above is a reproduction of a very lively study of Mrs. A. Orvina. The exhibition ends on November 9.

Personalia

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Berger left Hong Kong for Keelung by the S. Hai Ming yesterday.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kotani, Messrs. U Ba Han, G. E. Tandy, R. A. Nicols, E. G. Sandler, A. MacKenzie, J. A. Zaro, A. Kyo, J. W. Gault, T. B. Althen, and D. A. Westin.

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. K. Brock, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Ford, Mrs. F. Bickman, Mrs. M. Baldwin, Messrs. M. Hole, C. N. Feng, R. P. Conlon, S. T. Thomas, W. K. Lang, J. R. Plank, M. Stadler, G. N. Senior, J. L. Ledesma, and H. M. Binks.

Messrs. B. Varlow, S. Moyers, J. P. O'Brien, and W. Simpson left Hong Kong for Sydney by BOAC yesterday.

Departures for Singapore by BOAC yesterday included Messrs. H. Elton, Sir J. Nicholson, K. K. H. Elton, Sir J. Nicholson, K. K. Trewhay, A. Sagent, M. Hope, E. O'Brien, A. Abell, F. Barker, D. S. Davis, E. O. Egan, J. L. G. Plant, E. H. Morgan, R. A. Borbin, E. E. Wharton, C. J. Russell, and H. Clarke.

GOVERNOR BACK FROM SINGAPORE

Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong, returned from Singapore yesterday morning. He attended the South East Asia Conference at Singapore.

FISH PRICES

Average Wholesale Prices of Fish in the week ended November 5, 1949.	
Average wholesale price a catty	
Fresh fish, salt fish	
Yellow croaker	1.58
Croaker	1.50
Golden thread	1.38
Grouper	1.32
Red snapper	1.40
Horse head	1.60
Red sea bream	1.42
Yellow fish	1.18
Copper pike	1.22
White pomfret	1.28
Hair tail	1.20
Mackerel	1.25
Creville	1.15

Fish prices average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday, follow:	
First Quality Average Price	
Price a Catty	
Yellow croaker	1.41
White pomfret	1.21
(large)	1.20
Mackerel	1.20
(small)	1.20
Copper pike	1.20
Hair tail	1.20

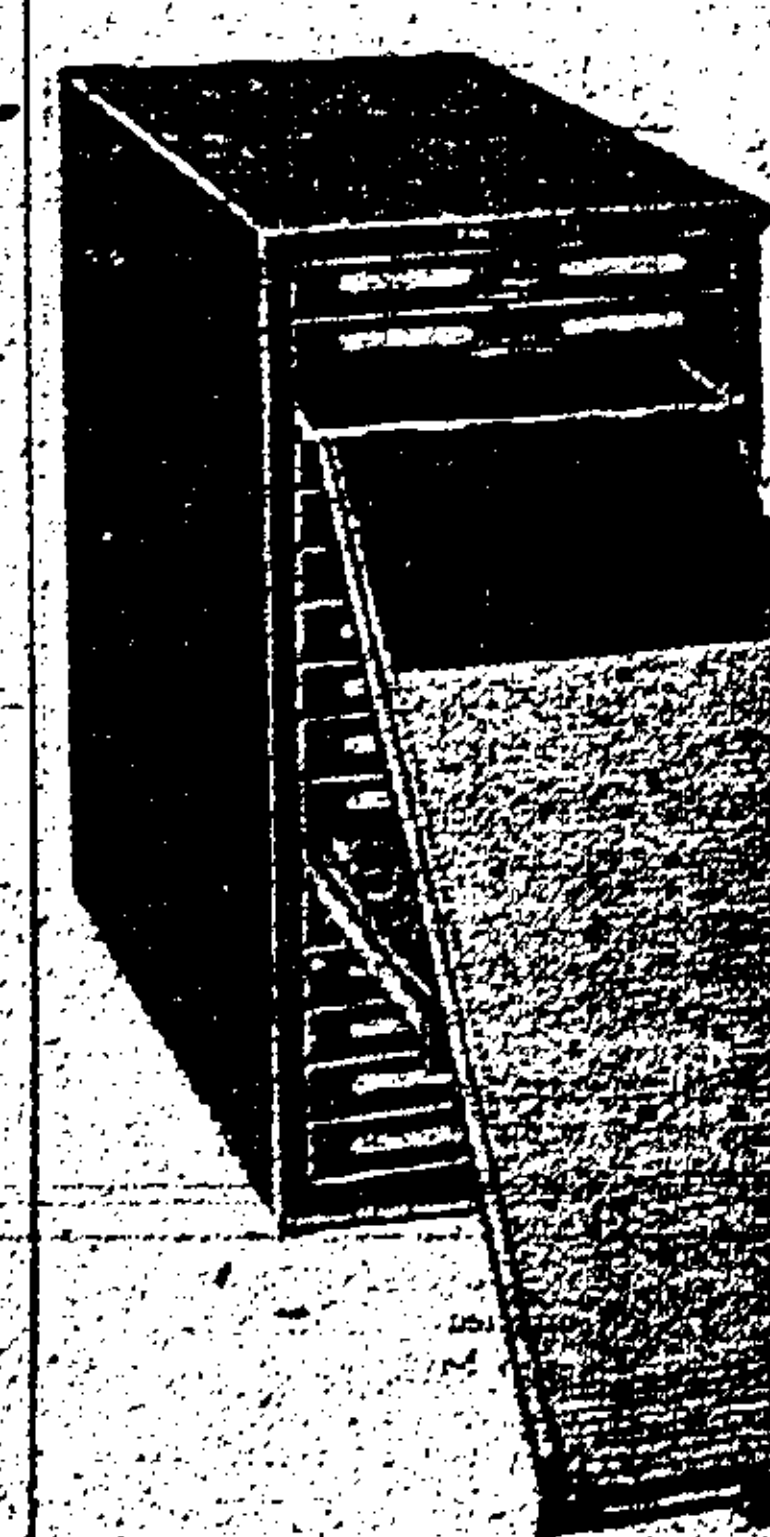
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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.
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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

November 5, 1949.

POLICE NOTICE

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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

November 5, 1949.

POLICE NOTICE

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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)
A calm and pleasant period when much could be done towards clearing up misunderstandings or areas of work. Personal popularity on the increase; you get evidence of this end of week. Fortunate for fresh contacts of any kind, and for social life.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)
Ups and downs this week; difficult to see just what lies ahead until Thursday. Better keep clear of speculation but take risks over normal business. Worthwhile revising business routine and trying out new methods.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)
Beginning and end of week unsettled but you strike a lucky patch Tuesday to Thursday. Don't hesitate to experiment, take speculative risks if they appeal to you. New link-ups for fortune but some anxiety over a long-standing association or family matter.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)
From a business angle a profitable and interesting week. You should cash in very satisfactorily before the beginning and end of period. But unsettled conditions prevail in home and family and domestic changes get a stage nearer fulfillment.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)
Finances may be under a cloud during first half of week, but you make some profitable and promising arrangement by letter about Thursday. Don't cling to outworn associations; be ready to try out something new before next week-end.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)
Surprises—probably pleasant on Thursday. Maybe a dismissal or promise of a "raise" later in month. Throughout week you will find you have more advantages, make speedier progress than most of your associates.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)
Undercurrent of worry over week-end but any mystery clears up on Thursday. Don't keep your suspicions to yourself; insist on plain speaking, both in business and family matters before end of week. Interesting social developments likely on Thursday.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)
If you have suspicions about a close associate or friend, keep

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

quiet; probably your fears are ill-founded. A profitable and progressive week if you are content to mind your own business.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)
Both shocks and pleasant surprises connected with friends this week. Thursday seems to be a difficult day; from the business angle a hectic but profitable period; you see good results from a new experiment on Thursday.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)
If you have been planning changes, now is the time to be frank about them. Though friends and family may disapprove, better reveal your plans by end of week. Financially, an easier period than of late, prospects of a windfall towards week-end.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)
Some negotiations that had been dragging on of late reach a surprising conclusion. Results may be travel or unexpected change of residence. A good week for anything that needs daring and initiative.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)
Before you make any important move, better consult the family and, if married, the in-laws. Their co-operation probably necessary in schemes hatched in the next few weeks. Financially a fortunate period; profits increase and you get a windfall early in week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

FOR MOST OF US: A happy and profitable day if you stay at home. Travellers will probably find that their plans are slowed down through no fault of theirs. Good for family reunions and contact with old friends. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Provided you are not in a hurry or aiming at dramatic success, this should be a very happy and prosperous year. Many good things will come to you in 1949-50 but it will not be possible to hasten their arrival or to plunge into spectacular adventures of any kind. If you are patient and persevering you will realise your good fortune before you are a year older. This year you will get your reward for hard work and self-sacrifice put in over the last six or eight years. If you have shown devotion to old friends or the family their appreciation will be evident during the coming twelve months.

You can look forward not only to praise and affection but to something substantial in the way of help. In business, too, you will realise the value of long-standing associations and of specialised study. If in a profession, promotion is likely in the first few months of 1950. If in business, some "line" that served you well in the past should now bring in fresh profits.

If you hold property, its value should increase this year. If you plan to sell, you are likely to get a better price than you anticipated. But it will probably be worthwhile holding on to any assets of this kind and to put what surplus cash you have into land or houses. The value of a good family background will be very evident throughout the year. Family ties and old friendships will bring in a great deal of happiness.

If unmarried, it is a good year for getting tied up, particularly if you have known your future husband or wife for more than six or eight years or if he or she is some years older than you are.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
FOR MOST OF US: If you are of a timorous disposition, keep

quiet today and stick to routine; this year enjoys risks and controversy, go ahead with your latest ideas. Stormy but potentially successful period late in afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Rose pink, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Born when you were, you are probably an adventurer at heart. So, if you enjoy risks, having good fight, you will probably find this a successful and interesting year. If, however, you like a quiet life, events of 1949-50 may prove disturbing. You are not likely to lead an untroubled existence until your next birthday.

Events this year will keep you on your toes and are likely to make you more irritable and pugnacious than usual. But bad temper will be an asset rather than a hindrance in 1949-50, for you will have to face some formidable opposition both in your private affairs and in your work. Business competition will be keen particularly in the four months just before your next birthday. On the other hand, there is every prospect of success in a new scheme and added prestige as a result of it.

So better go ahead with your particular ambition and chance the consequences. Don't expect much co-operation even from tried friends and associates. What you achieve this year will be as a result of your own courage and initiative. Oddly enough, comparative strangers will be a greater asset to you than people with whom you have lived and worked for years.

June 1950 is likely to be the easiest and most successful month of the twelve both in your career and in personal affairs. If fancy-free you may make some link-up then that affects your life closely for years to come. If married, a younger member of the family does well or you get a chance of profitable and interesting travel.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

FOR MOST OF US: Useless to fuss over half-completed tasks or to attempt to renew old associations. Instead, get on with new and interesting schemes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Mauve, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This could be a happy and successful year if you are prepared to break with uncongenial associations and the past. If you are too tenacious, try to revive schemes that have outlived their usefulness, you will have a disappointing period. Better forget old blunders and think only of the future. It may not be too easy to cut your losses

during the next few months but a chance may come to do so early in 1950.

By June or July of that year you should have been able to break away from unpleasant restrictions and to have new and interesting schemes on hand. It looks as though you will get a chance of travel overseas and you will be foolish to ignore such an opportunity. The early months of 1950 would be a transition period and that you would move to some kind, though if you leave home there will probably be so amid a storm of criticism.

Don't tie yourself down too tightly in 1949-50. It looks as though your life is entering a transition period and that you will not be quite sure where you are going until about 1951. If you are long-standing commitments and to take what chances of new adventure come your way.

In your personal life too it will be breaking up period. One long-standing tie is about to come to an end, another—probably more valuable—will take its place. But while these upheavals are in progress you are likely to feel unsettled.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

FOR MOST OF US: A policy of safety first would be best to cautious trouble ahead if you are in a hurry. Good results if you are in too much of a hurry. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Navy blue, 5, Dark Sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Better be content with a quiet life and slow progress this year. If you are not over-ambitious and not in too much of a hurry, you will find this a prosperous and happy time. If you are aiming at easy money and quick success, you will be disappointed. Work you have been doing over the last eight or ten years begins to pay at last. Also, both business and personal associations built up over the same period should now prove valuable. If you have any specialised training or have acquired some technical skill you should be able to make very good use of it early in 1950.

Financially the outlook is sound for your income and your assets will be increasing all the time. Also, you may benefit through legacies or through some substantial family backing in the first six months of 1950. Don't make travel plans for the coming year; you will be happier and better off if you stay in your usual environment.

Indeed, this is likely to be a year of settling down. You will probably feel the urge to own your own house, improve your

garden or any kind of hand holding you may have. Existing relationships will be undisturbed throughout the year; indeed, you will probably gain in happiness through familiar and long-standing ties.

If unmarried, remember that your chances of happiness are brightest with an old sweetheart or former friend than with a stranger.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

FOR MOST OF US: New and daring schemes will do well. Travellers, too, are under propitious stars, but social events etc.-etc. are likely to go wrong at the last moment. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 5, onyx.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

However comfortable you may be in your present job or environment it will be wise to consider changes this year. The chances are, though, that you would welcome a new adventure and change of scene and that developments of the next 12 months will be entirely to your taste. For it does not look as though you would stay where you are much longer.

Roughly about 1950 the chances to take up some engaging new job or to move to another house should come your way. Alternatively, you get an opportunity to make lengthy travel—an opportunity which it would be foolish to refuse.

Finances keep up a good level throughout the year and month will come in to pay some few new ventures. Men, friends and relatives are likely to give you what help or backing you need but the chances are that you will be able to cope with new demands and emergencies on your own initiative. Socially it may be a disappointing period probably because you make new enemies among women in your district or your circle.

There may be a little scandal to face or spiteful behaviour to deal with before the end of the year. Nevertheless, much happiness is likely to come your way during 1949-50, particularly if you are receptive to new ideas and open to new friendships. During April and June, 1950, much is likely to happen to shake you out of your usual groove and friendships formed about that time are likely to prove lasting and helpful.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

FOR MOST OF US: If you have to choose between immediate profits and future security, choose the latter. A good day for planning well ahead. Not so good for immediate business. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Golden yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

The more sagacious and far-seeing you are, the better you will be pleased with what happens in 1949-50. If you are one of those people who live for the moment and a good time you may find it a tedious year. What you do and what you promise in 1949-50 will have important results in a few years time. So think well ahead and make arrangements now to cover the next few years.

It should be possible to enter into some agreement that costs

money in the beginning but is sure to bring in useful results in the future. Some investment that you make between February and August 1950 will probably be of this character. It is a good year for speculative ventures or for anything of an unusual or nebulous character. Better be practical and conventional in all you do in the coming twelve months. Older people are likely to be helpful and a standby throughout the year. There may be some trouble though over a business associate with whom you have been in touch for a short time and to whom you may have lent money.

Family life is likely to be fortunate and undisturbed this year, and family health will probably benefit by a change of residence. In all personal relationships, rely on trusted friends and members of your own family. There will be little "luck" in dealings with foreigners or strangers this year.

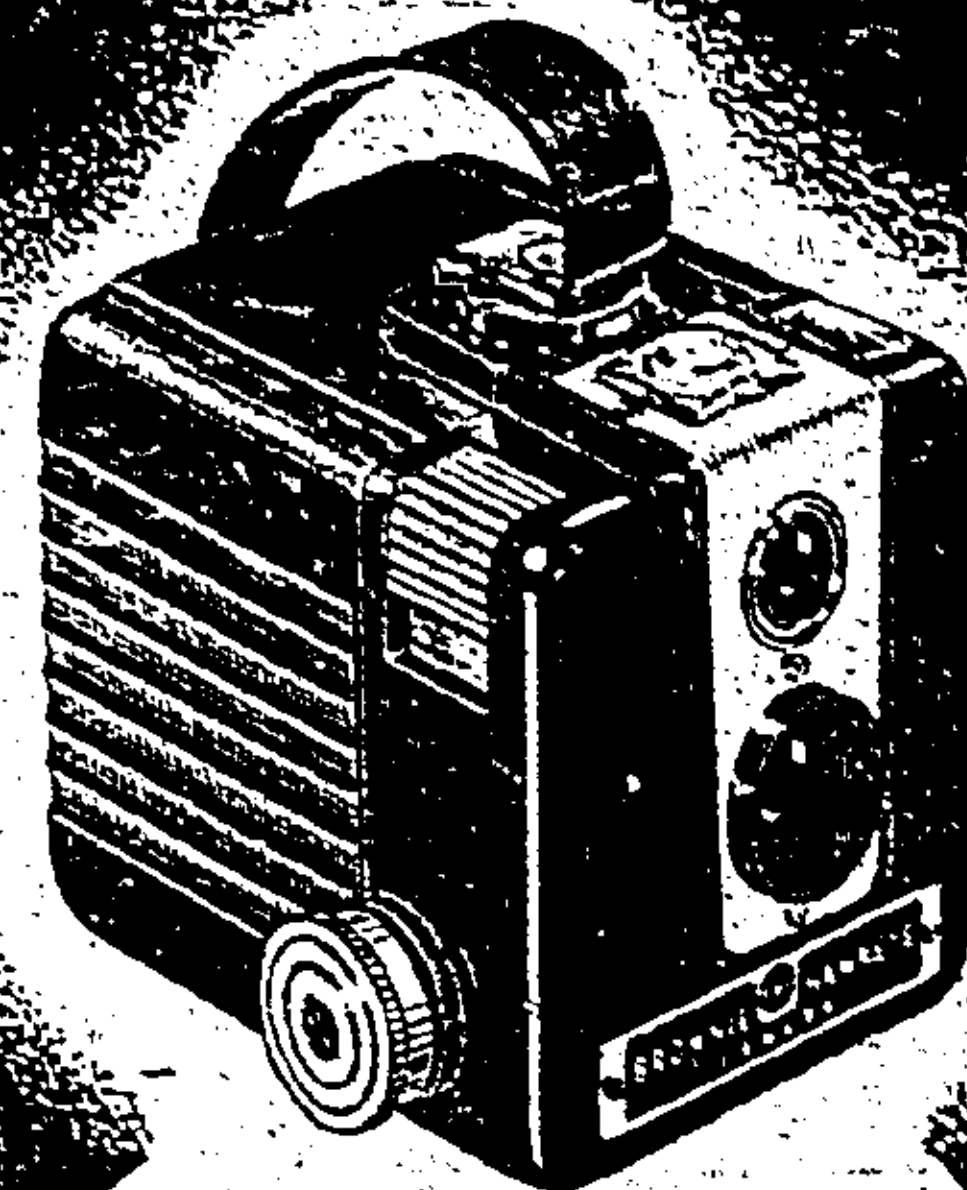
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
FOR MOST OF US: Many distractions this morning; difficult to settle down to steady work. A propitious day for following up introductions and for social life generally. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf Green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:
You will need more than usual, concentration and tenacity if you are to make steady progress in 1949-50. Throughout the coming year there will be many distractions to prevent you settling down to steady work, many new interests to make you discontented with your previous work or existence. In short this is likely to be an unsettled and restless time. Nevertheless, it could be a year rich in experience and ideas.

The more unconventional and casual your employment the more likely you are to make money at it. If you are in what is called a "steady job" this is likely to be a year of inexplicable ups and downs. These changes are not likely to uproot you completely but they will surely make you discontented. Again and again you will be in the mood to break away from your present job or environment without any particular reason. But if you take up new work or move to another place it is unlikely that you will stay there for more than a few months.

Also, you are not likely to make more money by such moves. It will probably be better to avoid business changes but look for more scope in your personal life. Don't hesitate to join some interesting new group or take up some new line of study or engaging hobby. The more you experiment with life the happier and more prosperous you are likely to be.

In personal relationships too it will be wise to concentrate on something new. Though you may be comfortably settled and have no quarrel with the family, existing ties are not likely to satisfy you in 1949-50. On the other hand, much may come of new friendships, particularly if they originate in February or June 1950.



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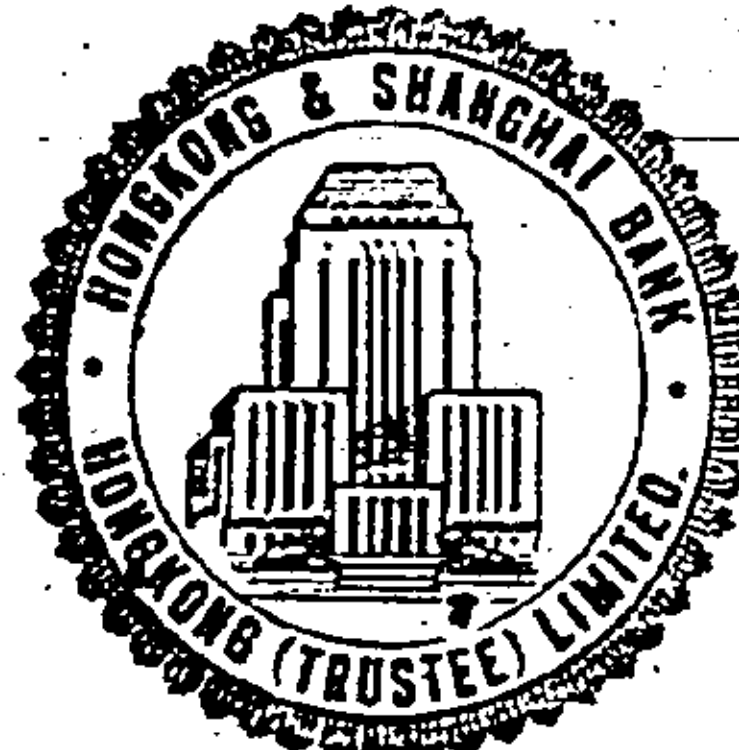
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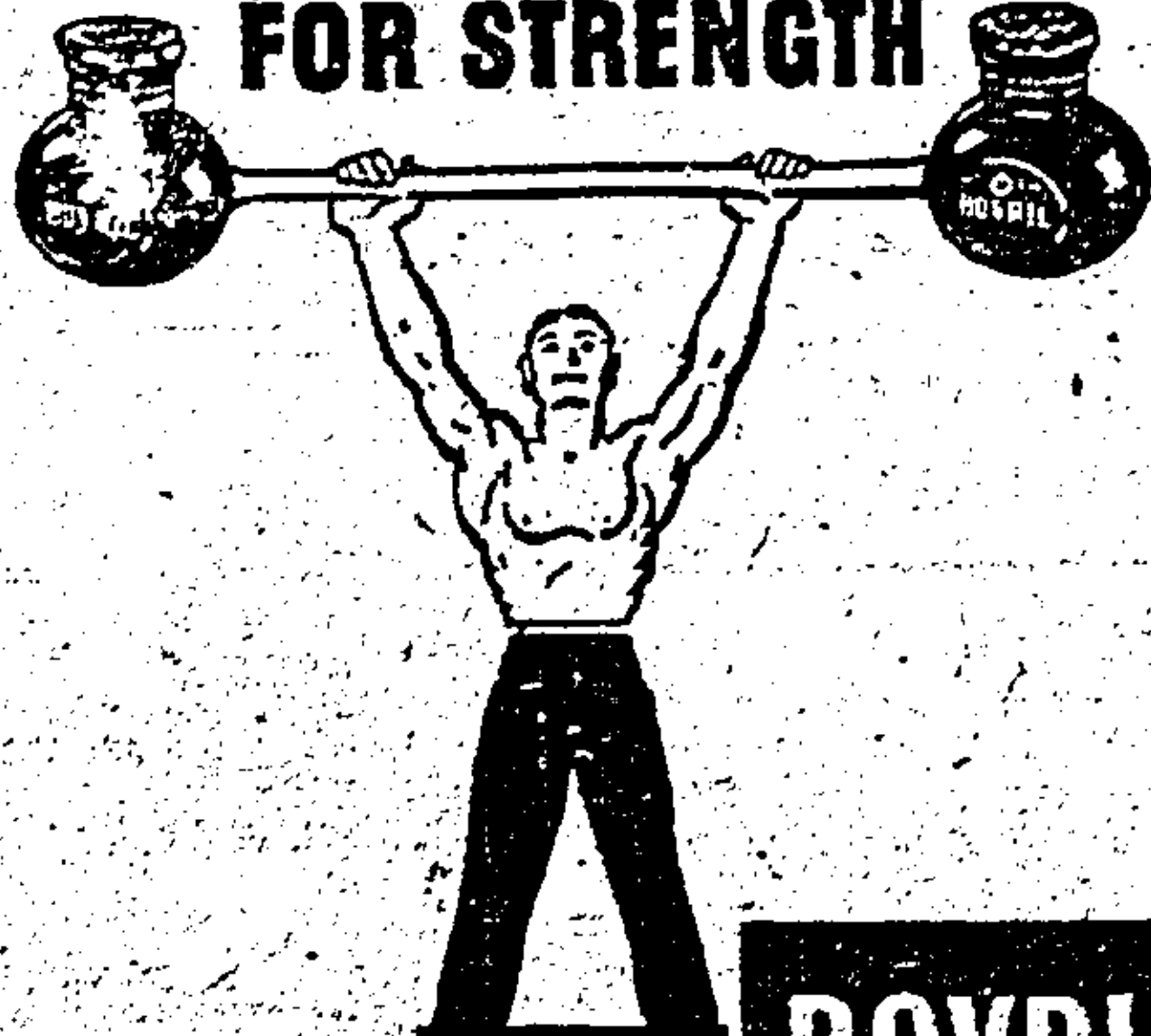
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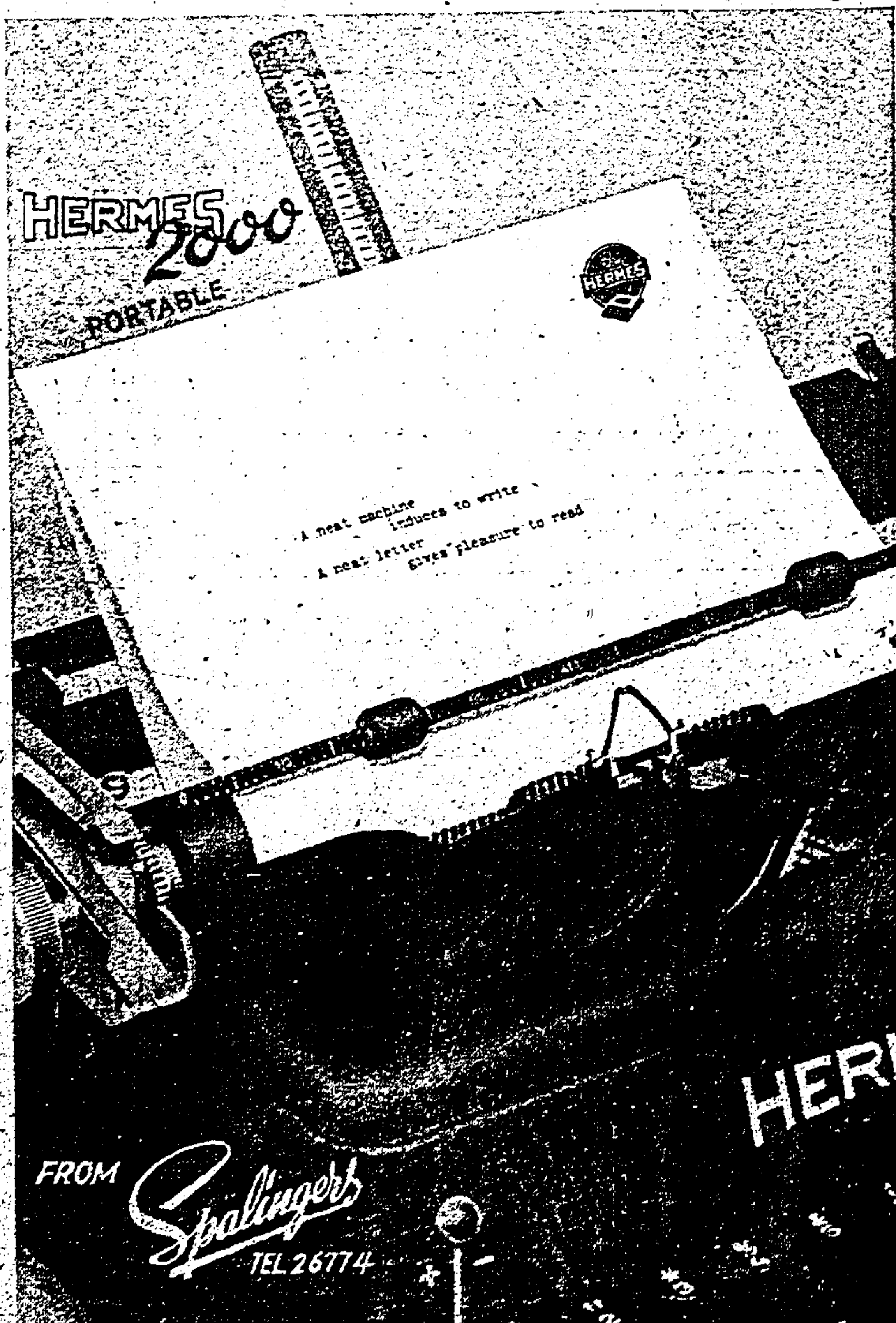
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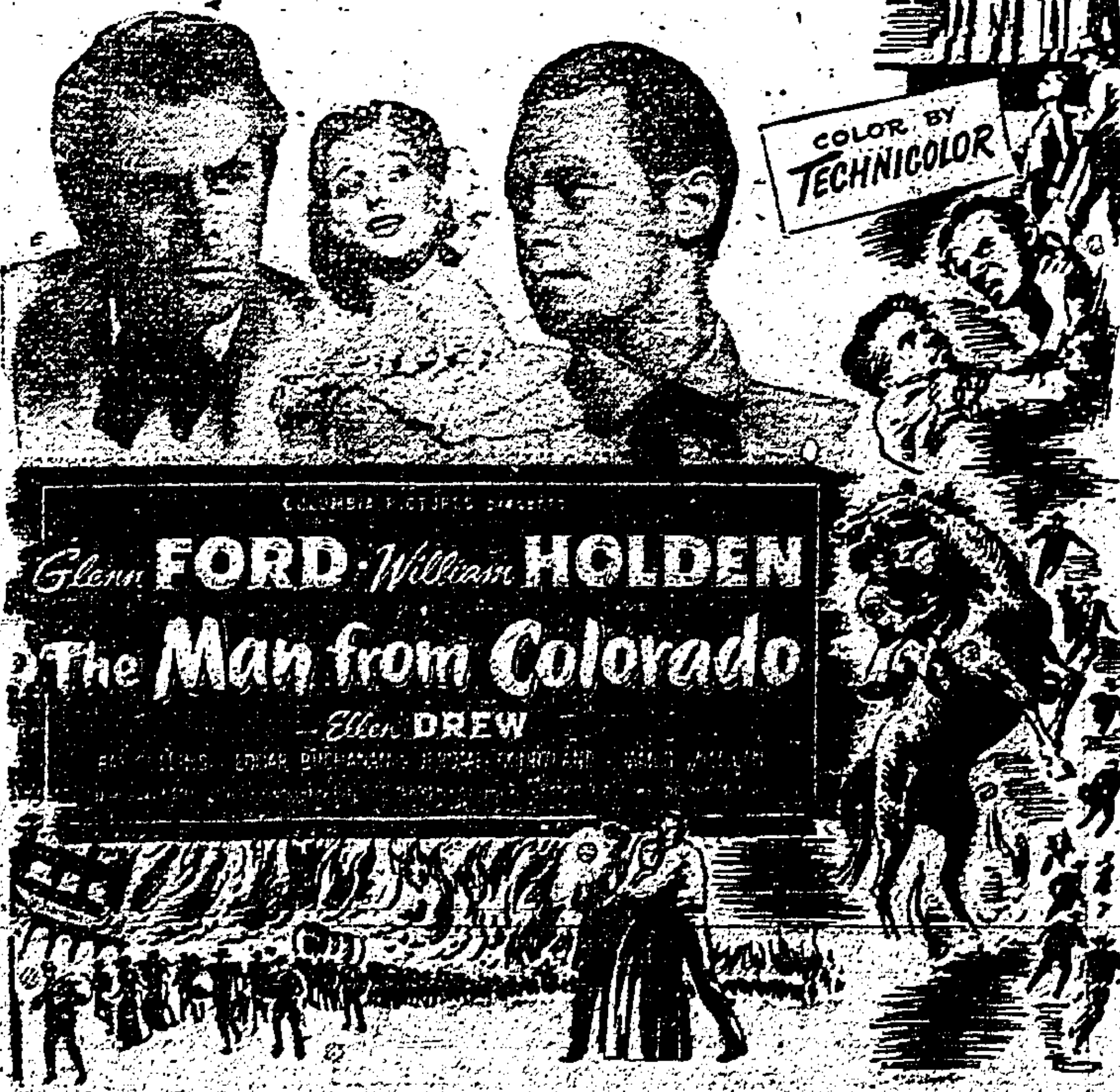
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EX-LONDON TYPIST PREVENTED CHIEF FROM RULING TRIBE

PRAGUE REJECTS PROTEST

Prague, November 4. Czechoslovakia today rejected last week's United States note protesting against the expulsion of United States diplomats and the arrest of an Embassy clerk, Samuel Meryn, on espionage charges.

The rejection was contained in a note delivered to the United States Embassy by the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry. The Embassy was unable to give any additional details.

An American spokesman said that representatives to the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry had secured permission for Samuel Meryn to be visited in prison by his wife. Mrs. Meryn would see her husband tomorrow.

Czechoslovakia, alleging that the United States had organized spy rings in the country, demanded on October 21 that an American Embassy official, Mr. Isaac Patch, should leave Czech territory within 24 hours and arrested Meryn, whom it said did not enjoy diplomatic privilege. It followed up this action on October 25 with a strongly worded note to the United States, protesting against the alleged espionage and naming three other Embassy officials who had already left the country.

The United States counter-charged Czechoslovakia of "trumping up" the spy charges. On October 27 it rejected the Czech charges and protested against Meryn's arrest.—Reuter

Film Star's Wife Sues For Divorce

Hollywood, November 4. Victor Mature's wife today filed a suit to divorce the brawny actor, charging that he had caused her "physical and mental suffering."

Mrs. Dorothy Jane Mature, who for a year and a half has had a stormy marriage with Victor, demanded \$10,000 monthly alimony and division of the community property.

Mature did not know anything about it until his friend from the 20th Century Fox Studio called him at Beverly Hills Club. He was playing handball.

Mature said, "We had a quarrel on Monday and I have been in the dog house all week. I did not dream this was going to happen." Then he leaped into his bright yellow convertible and sped off "to find Dottie."—United Press.

Johannesburg, November 4.

The former London typist, Ruth Williams, now Mrs. Ruth Khama, white queen-designate of the Bamangwato tribe in Bechuanaland, is the reason why Seretse Khama is not entitled to assume the tribe's chieftainship.

This was claimed today when the British Judiciary Commission of inquiry into the chieftainship was resumed at Lobatse.

The Commission has moved from Serowe, the tribal capital, to hear the evidence of Tshekedi Khama, Seretse's uncle, who for 23 years was tribal regent.

Tshekedi refused to go to Serowe "for fear of being assassinated."

As a result of Tshekedi's attitude, Seretse counsel announced, neither Seretse nor the tribe would take part in the proceedings at Lobatse.

Tshekedi said in the witness box today that he had no ambitions to the chieftainship himself. Apart from anything else, he said, the situation in the tribe has been allowed to develop into such a state of emergency that he would not have power to deal with it.

"Seretse is undoubtedly heir apparent," said Tshekedi, "but he disqualifies himself by maintaining, contrary to Bamangwato custom, that his marriage to Ruth had the effect of making her queen and mother of the future chief."

Buying Liquor

"This attitude has led to a disruption of the tribe which cannot be healed so long as Ruth is there."

Tshekedi added that the fact that Ruth was white did not affect the matter. It would be the same, he said, if she were African. The main point was that Seretse had married without tribal consent and the fact of Ruth's being white was only important in that it upset Bamangwato relations with neighbouring countries.

Tshekedi alleged that Ruth Williams had been buying liquor as a European and supplying it to her husband and other Europeans, though for many years all liquor except Kaffir-beer had been prohibited in Bechuanaland at the tribe's request.

He told the Commission that the tribal administration had "broken down and will now need police force to restore order."

The present situation had revealed the weakness of the British administration. The chiefs and sub-chiefs had not been left with enough power to restore law and order.

State Of Anarchy

"I saw rebellion growing and had no force to suppress it," he said. "When I appealed to the Government they said that I might be a rival claimant to the chieftainship and they were adopting an attitude of neutrality. I was, therefore, helpless and a state of anarchy resulted."

He said that if Ruth Williams were accepted, an impossible situation would arise in which the queen of the tribe was someone to whom the tribal laws did not apply.

The statute laws of the protectorate did not cover Europeans becoming members of the tribe.

Her acceptance, as queen could only endanger relations with neighbouring States and the relations of the whole protectorate with its neighbours, Tshekedi said.—Associated Press and Reuter.

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10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

10.05—"Singapore Sunday"—Programme Summary.

10.10—"London Studio Concert"—Westminster Orchestra Conducted by Denis Wright. (BBC).

10.15—"Remembrance Sunday"—Relay of the International Service from the Cenotaph, Hong Kong.

11.05—"Composers' Gala"—The Music of Erik Satie.

11.15—"London and Asia"—Ambrose and His Orchestra with Anne Shelton (Vocal).

P.M.

12.15—"Queens Hall Light Orchestra."

12.20—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.45—"Light Variety with the Dining Room and the Dining Room."

1.05—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.15—"Interlude."

1.20—"A Popular Concert."

2.00—"Fred Astaire and the Liberty Orchestra."

2.30—"Jazz Whirlwind"—Presented by Graham Saxon and Scott McCall.

3.00—"Hospital Requests"—Presented by "Amber" (Studio).

4.00—"World News."

4.15—"Sports Time"—Presented by B.T. (Studio).

5.00—"Forces Hour"—Presented by Linda Carter. (Studio).

5.15—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.00—"Weekly News Letter" (London Relay).

6.15—"Interlude" (London Relay).

6.20—"Talk on War Graves" (London Relay).

6.25—"Remembrance Day Service from the Cenotaph, Whitehall, Wyndford, Vauxhall, and the Sea." (London Relay).

7.00—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of 24-Hour News and News Analysis. (London Relay).

7.15—"New Concert Orchestra." (London Relay).

8.00—"The Editor's Office" (London Relay).

8.10—"Interlude."

8.15—"Symphony Concert"—Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in G Major, 45th. (London Relay).

8.30—"Royal Welsh Male Choir." (London Relay).

10.00—"BBC Variety Orchestra"—Conducted by Sir Edward Elgar. (BBC).

10.15—"Weather Report and Summary of News."

10.20—"Editorial"—Conducted by the Rev. Father F. Cronin. S.J. (Studio).

11.00—"Close Down."

Pencil In Heart Baffles Kenya Police

Mombasa, November 4. The police here are investigating the "strangest" death they have ever had to handle. Conillaco Correa, a steward from the Portuguese-held port of Goa on the West coast of India, was found dead in the main street of Mombasa, Kenya Colony, with a lead pencil through his heart. Inquiries by the baffled police, as to whether it is a case of murder, suicide or accident, are proceeding.—Reuter.

BRITAIN DENIES REPORT

London, November 4.

A Foreign Office spokesman today strongly denied a report that Britain wished to rid herself of any of the European military commitments or obligations undertaken under the Brussels Pact.

He also denied that any disagreement had arisen between Britain and the other four signatories on these questions.

The spokesman pointed out that the Brussels Treaty covers 50 years and the Atlantic Pact only 20.

It was, therefore, unthinkable that the British Government should feel that membership of the Atlantic Pact surpassed the Brussels Treaty obligations.

The British view is that a treaty military organ serve as those of the Western regional group would avoid much overlapping and duplication.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will propose this tomorrow at the Paris meeting of the Consultative Council of the Brussels Pact Powers, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

Swiss Army Officers For India

Berne, November 4.

Two of the Swiss Army's best mountaineering officers will be leaving shortly for India where they will act as instructors for the newly formed mountain division of the Indian Army in Kashmir.

The two men are Staff Major Reinhold Guller and First Lieutenant Robert Zurborgen. Lieutenant Zurborgen, who is not a regular soldier, is one of Switzerland's best known mountain guides and was leader of the Swiss Army patrol which now holds the Olympic patrol skiing title.

The two officers are to instruct Indian troops in skiing and mountain warfare at a military school in Kashmir.

Divisional Colonel Carl Brunner, Deputy Chief of the General Staff of the Swiss Army, has also been invited to India to give a series of lectures to members of the Indian Army staff.

These invitations follow a recent visit to Switzerland by the Chief of the Indian General Staff.—Reuter.

"NEW CHINA" TO BE FILMED

San Francisco, November 4.

The Peking Film Company is making two, technicolor documentary films showing conditions in the "New China," the Communist "Peking" Radio reported tonight.

The films will depict both the home and fighting fronts, the Radio said adding that two Russian film directors had been asked to participate in the filming work.—Reuter.

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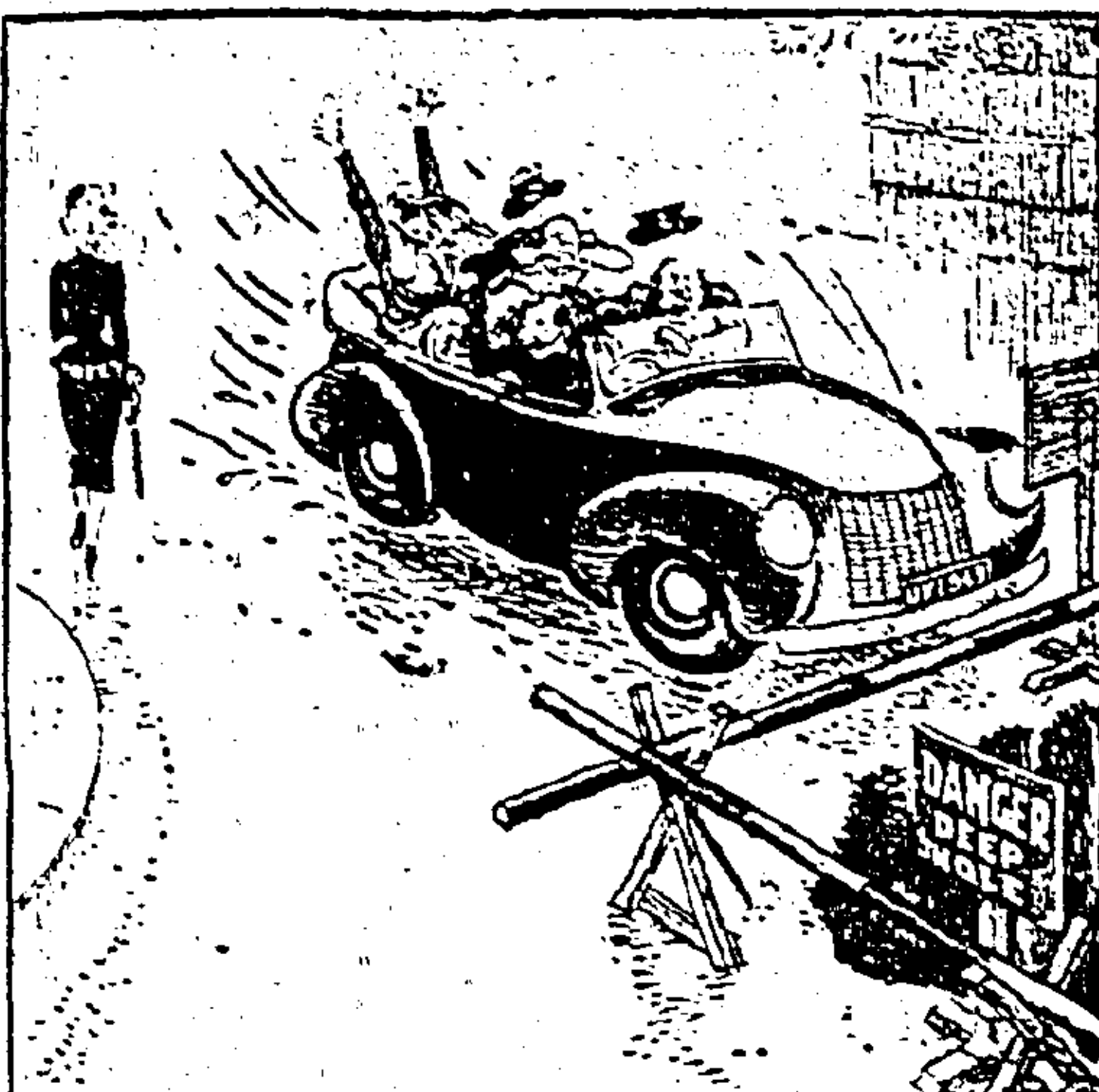
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EYES FRONT!

Germany To Be Recommended On Europe Council

Paris, November 4.

The Ministerial Committee of the Council of Europe tonight decided to recommend Germany's admission as an associate Council member.

The recommendation was to the European Consultative Assembly's Permanent Committee.

Candidature of the Saar, as an associate member, put forward by France, was, with the recommendation on Germany, sent to the Permanent Committee with the Ministers' "favourable advice."

The Ministerial Committee's decision was unanimous. The Ministers also decided that recommendations on the role which the Council of Europe will forward during the Consultative Assembly meeting at Strasbourg, should be referred to the Organisation of European Economic Co-operation for "technical examination."

A communiqué issued after tonight's meeting said, "The Committee of Ministers expressed itself in favour of associating Germany as soon as possible with the Council of Europe. The Committee, therefore, decided to adopt the procedure agreed on the previous day for the admission of new members and, before taking a final decision, to invite the views of the Standing Committee of the Assembly on the

admission of the Federal German Republic as an associate member of the Council of Europe."

On the Saar the communiqué said: "In view of developments in the Western zones of Germany which have resulted in the Saar being at the present time without representation in the Council of Europe, and deciding to rectify this pending a final decision upon the status of the Saar, the Committee decided to ascertain the views of the Standing Committee before taking a final decision on admission of the Saar as an associate member."

Economic Matters

On the economic recommendations of the Assembly the communiqué said that the Committee "decided to ask the Council of the OEEC to examine the preamble and the proposals contained in Part I of the recommendation—seeking liberation of inter-European trade—and to communicate to the Committee of Ministers any observations it may wish to make thereon and to arrange for the provision of all relevant information."

"With regard to Point 2 of the recommendation of the Assembly—the appointment of a delegation from the Council of Europe to negotiate with the United States—the Committee of Ministers deferred this decision until after it has con-

U.S. Inferior To Russians In Tanks

Washington, November 4. General J. Lawton Collins, the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, told a National Press Club luncheon here today that "frankly, our tanks are not as good as the Russian tanks," but he added that he had just seen in Detroit a light tank as good as any in the world. "All we need is a little money to buy these," General Collins also said that troops in Europe were in top condition. Those in the Far East would be in four or five months, and in the same period those at home would be ready to fight and ready to take on anybody, in the world, anywhere, anytime. —Reuter.

MURRAY MURDER CASE

Manila, November 5. Defence counsel tried to shake the reliability of a housemaid, Maria Nara, who testified that she saw Mrs. Esther Murray leave the death room of George Murray shortly after sound of gunfire.

It was the fourth day in formal proceedings against Mrs. Murray, accused of murdering her American husband as he lay asleep at home on August 13. The maid, Nara, second of 60 witnesses called to testify, has been on the stand since the start.

The defence attorney, Mariano de Jova, tried to show that an outsider could have entered the house unnoticed on the night of the murder. He said the front door handle could be opened from the porch, and exhibited a photograph of a man hanging onto the balcony to show a stranger could have climbed to Murray's bedroom.

The court adjourned to Monday, when it will reconvene at the Murray home in a Manila suburb for re-enactment of the crime. —Associated Press.

sidered the above mentioned report of the OEEC. The Committee instructed the Secretary-General to report on the problems involved in a proposal to create a European patents office.

The Committee also instructed the Secretary-General to communicate with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation on the Assembly's recommendations for a comprehensive plan for cultural co-operation, including the preparation of impartial geography and history books.

With a view to preparing a full cultural report the Secretary-General was also instructed to communicate with the Permanent Commission of the Council of Europe on the Committee of Ministers and the Cultural Committee of the Scandinavian countries. —Reuter.

JAVA COMMUNISTS WILL OPPOSE THE HAGUE AGREEMENT

The Hague, November 4.

The Indonesian Premier, Dr. Mohammed Hatta said today the Communists in his country will oppose the recent Dutch-Indonesian agreements.

The Nationalist leader said he was not sure whether the Communists will use force in an effort to achieve their ends. If they do, he said, the people of Indonesia are ready.

"I have complete confidence," Dr. Hatta said at a news conference, "that the TNI (Republican Army) will put down any forceful action."

(A Communist force a year ago seized Madureh, the Republic's third largest city before it was suppressed by the Government army.)

Dr. Hatta declined to accept as a foregone conclusion that the Soviet Union would veto Indonesia's admission to the United Nations.

"I don't know what Russia will do," he declared. "Perhaps you had better ask them." A London newspaper report that Indonesia was interested in British possessions in Northern Borneo, he said that the fate of these and other foreign controlled territories in the Indonesian area depended on the inhabitants.

For the time being, he said, Indonesia was demanding sovereignty only over the entire territory of the former Netherlands Indies.

"Any other areas are questions for the future," he said.

Moral Duty

Dr. Hatta said, however, that Indonesia would press for sovereignty over Dutch New Guinea, which under the recent conference agreement is left under Netherlands jurisdiction for another year pending negotiations for a settlement.

"It is our moral duty to win freedom for New Guinea," he said. "The strongest part of the former Netherlands Indies is free. We must see that the weakest is also free."

Dr. Hatta also said that Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr. Dirk Stikker, had discussed the possibility for further Marshall Aid to Indonesia during the latest OEEC meeting at Paris.

The Philippines Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Felino Neri, in connection with the recent announcement of the granting of independence to Indonesia by the Hague, issued the following statement in Manila today:

One More Step

"The agreement recently reached at the Hague heralding the birth of a sovereign and independent Republic of the United States of Indonesia, is one more step toward the final liberation

DRAMATIC OFFER BY CATHOLICS

London, November 4.

The Catholic Church in England and Wales has offered to lease all its 1,500 schools to the State if the State will take over rebuilding and other costs, estimated at more than £50 million; it was disclosed today.

The Bishops have also offered to waive their right to appoint teachers, though all appointments would be subject to their approval as to religious belief, character and fitness.

The dramatic offer is also conditional on an assurance that religious education would go on unchanged—side by side with secular studies.

Declaring that they are unable to shoulder the "impossible financial burden" imposed by the Education Act of 1944, the Bishops, led by Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, drew up the plan last month.

It was laid before the Ministry of Education, which has not yet replied.

The Bishops say that they would charge the local authorities only a nominal rent, except that in the case of new buildings the rent would cover interest on money borrowed by the Catholic Church for building.

In all the schools the authorities would have sole power of regulating secular studies. An "action committee" headed by Bishop Andrea Beck, Coadjutor Bishop of Brentwood, has been formed to co-ordinate propaganda to "impress the justice" of the Catholic claims on public opinion.

Bishop Beck said today that the hierarchy were prepared to make the new proposals "the policy of the Catholic body in the next general election," due next year.

He said that local groups were already being organised to put the whole views before Parliamentary candidates, and a national campaign of propaganda would follow.

The new proposals are a climax to the Catholic dissatisfaction with the settlement on Catholic Schools embodied in the Education Act of 1944. It was estimated at the time that expenditure which would have to be met by Catholics to bring their schools into line with the new British education system set up by that Act would be about £10,000,000. Because building costs have risen, the Catholic authorities say that sum has increased to £50,000,000 or £60,000,000, described by Bishop Beck as an "impossible burden." —Reuter.

Battle Of The Bulge

Frankfurt, November 4.

American women of the Occupation are waging a new battle of the Bulge today. They are fighting bulging waistlines.

It seems that life in Germany has gone to the midriffs of wives and secretaries of American Occupation officers, soldiers and civilians.

From the plush steam baths of swank Wiesbaden on the Rhine to the snow-sprinkled peaks of the Southern Bavarian alps, they have begun a winter campaign of reducing U.S. medical officers' reports.

The Frankfurt Women's Club scored an early victory to the envy of some other organisations. It obtained the services of Milly Reuter, German soldier and former circus champion, who has turned to the more lucrative business of melting waistlines.

Advertisements from German magazines sprinkled classified columns of military newspapers. The craze for smaller waists has even hit officers' messes in two main U.S. headquarters cities of Heidelberg and Frankfurt.

A bevy of Army secretaries petitioned the mess authorities to set up a "diet corner" in Frankfurt's velvet upholstered Casino mess.

A similar programme has already been started by the wives of Army brass hats in Headquarters Casino in Heidelberg.

How did this weighty threat to American women first arise? It's just that they eat too much here," said a medical colonel. —United Press.

HUMAN RIGHTS REQUEST

Lake Success, November 4.

The United Nations has asked the International Court of Justice at The Hague to give an "advisory opinion" on whether disputes exist over the implementation of the human rights clause of their peace treaties with Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

The request, already received by the World Court, conforms with a decision of the General Assembly on October 22 when the delegates, by an overwhelming majority, expressed "increased concern" at the accusations that these three States had violated the human rights clauses. —Reuter.

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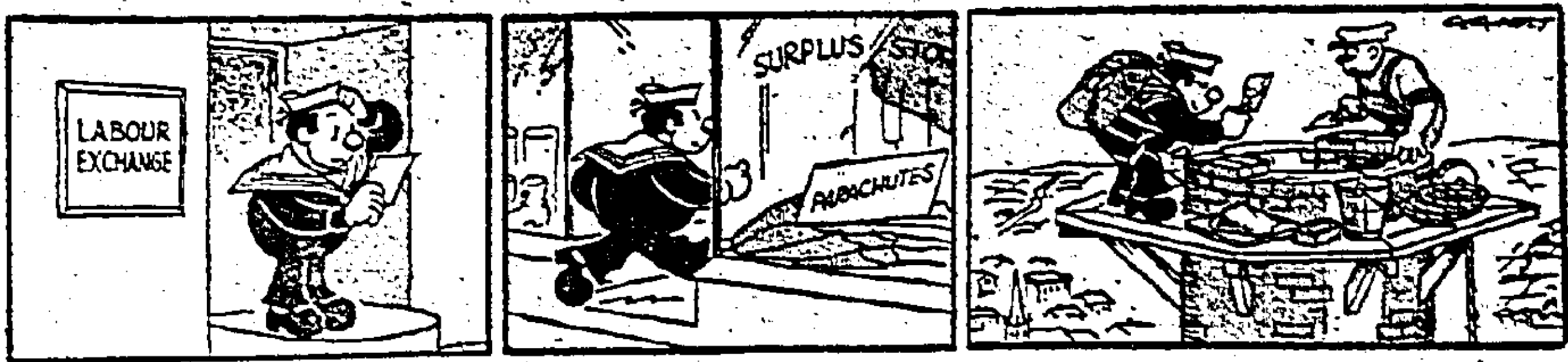
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Your life and Mine

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If you have been thinking, as I did, that—apart from France for perfumes—America was the natural mainstay of all good cosmetics, and that there was little U.S. market for English products in this line, you will be interested to learn that the old English firm of Yardley (whose lavender fragrances were first written about in 1770) find it worth while to run factories in the United States and Canada.

The dollar profits from these highly competitive fields are rolling nicely this way.

Mrs. Olive Cato, beauty consultant, welfare officer, and general encyclopedia of the firm's affairs, suggested a possible reason for Yardley's success in world-wide markets.

"England was always famous for quality rather than quantity, and we have never yielded an inch," she said. "We reduce production if supplies of raw material are short, but never lower our standards."

At the same time she remarked that they had this year sold more than 3,000,000 boxes of face powder by September 1.

I received an invitation to attend a student course at the firm's Bond-street school and to visit their factory out at Stratford, Essex. Naturally I accepted both with enthusiasm.

The beauty school is not open to the public; it is intended to instruct those who serve the public either educationally or across the counters of shops. There are no fees. The students (including me this time) try the works out on themselves.

Well, school was never like this. A speech pink room with beautiful flowers; 10 little kidney-shaped tables with mirrors and a drawer to hold make-up, etc.; a pull-out shelf for a bowl of water. (Also a little spatula instead of fingers, to dig out creams, for hygiene.)

A small chintz chair, a head band, a pink plastic cape, and a fine muslin towel... the pupils are all ready.

Teacher is Mrs. Nora Riddell, a slender, smooth-haired brunette with a quiet, gentle manner and a smile which reaches her eyes. She is very convincing. She makes you see the value of un-

derstanding cosmetics instead of just slapping stuff on your face and waiting for a miracle.

We can't cover the attack on all types of complexion here and now, but I can pass on a few of Mrs. Riddell's precepts on home treatment for normal skins. They go something like this:

Make-up is intended to enhance the face, not disguise it. You need a good foundation, so go to work on your skin.

Keep your mind on three points:



cleanse, feed, and stimulate the skin.

The judicious use of soap and water is essential, especially to teenagers.

A simple routine which brings results is to wash your face with a pad of cotton-wool soaked in warm water with a little soap. (You don't want to get make-up on a sponge.) Next, cleanse with a liquefying cream; then massage a skinfood into the face and neck. There is an art to this, but simply patting it in helps.

After 10 minutes wipe it all off with a soft towel, and so that the skin won't feel sticky, sponge again with soap and water. Now put on your normal "face" and you will be amazed at how smoothly the make-up goes on.

We also enjoyed ourselves practising the tricky art of applying make-up. Smile at yourself in the mirror—and the most predominant part of your cheek when you smile is the place to apply your cream rouge; now work it in smoothly back to the ear.

If your skin is dry, a touch of skinfood may make it easier to blend; no hard outlines, please.

A thin mouth can be made more generous by extending the natural outline with a brush, but this will not be a success with a

very dark lipstick... nor do Cupid's bows look good where Nature has not endowed them. Eyeshadow is prettier with powder over it.

"Bond Street is nice, but the heart beat out at Stratford," said Mrs. Cato. So we drove through the city to Yardley's factory.

There are over 1,000 employees in this factory. It is an awe-inspiring thought that the use of cosmetics, which was not so long

ago frowned upon as 'not quite nice,' is the cause of so much industry.

The intelligent use of cosmetics is neither magic (it takes time and constant use) nor nonsense. Having seen the whole idea in action from start to finish, I think it is a pity more women do not take advantage of this modern combination of science and culture.

Millions of women make up, but comparatively few have a clue as to how to make the best of themselves. That is another thing entirely.

LACK OF INCENTIVES

Happening recently on an old acquaintance who is by inclination as well as occupation an apologist for Labour, I was treated to an amicable lecture on the evils of being beastly to the Socialists.

Not that my friend is by any means a slavishly orthodox believer (for example, a short time ago he was agreeably dismissing Mind-Austin Beyer as "that blasted-megalomaniac").

He sought to stir my compassion for a Cabinet whose members' principal fault was that they were chronically incapable of making up their minds.

One would have thought that that was fault enough in a Cabinet. These men are supposed to be shepherds, not lost sheep bleating for comfort.

Having regard to the date of Mr. Attlee's original decision to devalue, one would have thought that Mr. Morrison (to say nothing of his colleagues) would have seen that he "owed it to his country" not to take a long holiday abroad but to put his nose and the economy axe, to the grindstone.

But there is in any case far too much talk of purely negative action.

Cuts will avail nothing unless some vigorous and effective incentives are provided for the increase of productivity which exhortation has failed, as it was bound to fail, to secure.

There seems all too little chance of such incentives being provided in the absence of a change of heart or change of prejudice on the part of the Socialists. The proposed increase in the profits tax was already one step in the wrong direction. It has not been corrected by the Government's risk-bearing schemes for dollar exporters.

New-Found Slogan

If the Chancellor and Mr. Harold Wilson really believe in the Labour Party's new-found slogan for industrialists—"Pack up your troubles in some new kitbags and sell, sell"—they will have to do more for both sides of these industries than just fill their own after-the-event hour speeches with a lot of half-digested marketing expertise hurriedly lifted from the Hambro Corporation's prospectus.

One does not expect Sir Stafford to do anything to emulate the example of such enterprising countries as France or Italy but could he not allow himself to be influenced by managed economies such as that of Holland, which allows 10 per cent. of exporters' dollar earnings to be retained for the use of successful firms?

Hand in hand with such schemes must go incentives to draw towards the dollar-earning industries the labour which is now, owing to Socialist policy, jammed in the great Freeze-up of Full employment in its present form.

There should be tax reliefs or even tax immunity on overtime earnings by workers in the dollar-export industries. There should be more than a "fair," as that term has come corruptly to be understood, for those who do more than a fair share to bring the country through its troubles.

Cut Abuses First

There must be some sacrifice in the subsidies and social services, if we are to have a realistic policy. Let the abuse be cut out first. This Government by its exaggerated egalitarianism has done more than most people like to admit to mollycoddle the lower middle classes (not the rentiers) at the expense of the lowest wage-earners, the pensioners, and fixed small income groups.

At this time the latter need help more than any other section of the community. But once again prejudice is likely to enter, and an increase in payments will no doubt be made all round so that existing benefits can be artificially maintained.

A Very Open Mind

As far as Defence Services are concerned, only a complete overhaul will ensure any value for the present money. There is certainly, not much point in Socialists who have been anxious about unemployment in the shipyards complaining at an Admiralty re-arming programme, which will greatly help to cure it.

Perhaps it will be said that Mr. Alexander could not run them worse on a shoestring than he does now. But surely, before any decision is reached on ending conscription the Minister of Defence should be demobbed.

The Prime Minister's decision to postpone the election was largely due to adverse reports from the constituencies where his party has suffered a tremendous loss of popularity. Those reports will not grow more cheerful unless confidence is restored abroad, and this will hardly come about as a result of further dickerings with a system that has already proved itself a failure over the past four years.

One Socialist MP is reported to have said, that it was "no use going to the country with a programme that's still half-baked." One could go further. It will be no use postponing the election any longer if, after tomorrow night, the country and the world find that the programme is still half-baked.



"I tell you, you must have made a mistake!"

It has been authoritatively stated that Sir Stafford Cripps's gaunt and sleepless appearance, which so alarmed all who observed it last week, is not due either illness or insomnia. Rumours of any evaluation of his health have been scotched and he can be pronounced as in sterling condition, sound as the pound.

It was not insomnia that kept him from Bristol (where he was to have received a degree from the University Chancellor, Winston Churchill) but hallucinations, for he continues, with many of his friends, under the delusion that Mr. Churchill recently called him a liar. Nothing of the kind.

Mr. Churchill's language was careful and restrained in contrast to that of the Belgian Prime Minister, who in Brussels used these unequivocal words about Sir Stafford: "This Ruritan was forced to lie, and we can readily imagine the torment of his conscience." Mr. Churchill did not impugn the Chancellor's honesty but only his credibility, hopelessly devalued by the lamentable lack of foresight of which he stood convicted.

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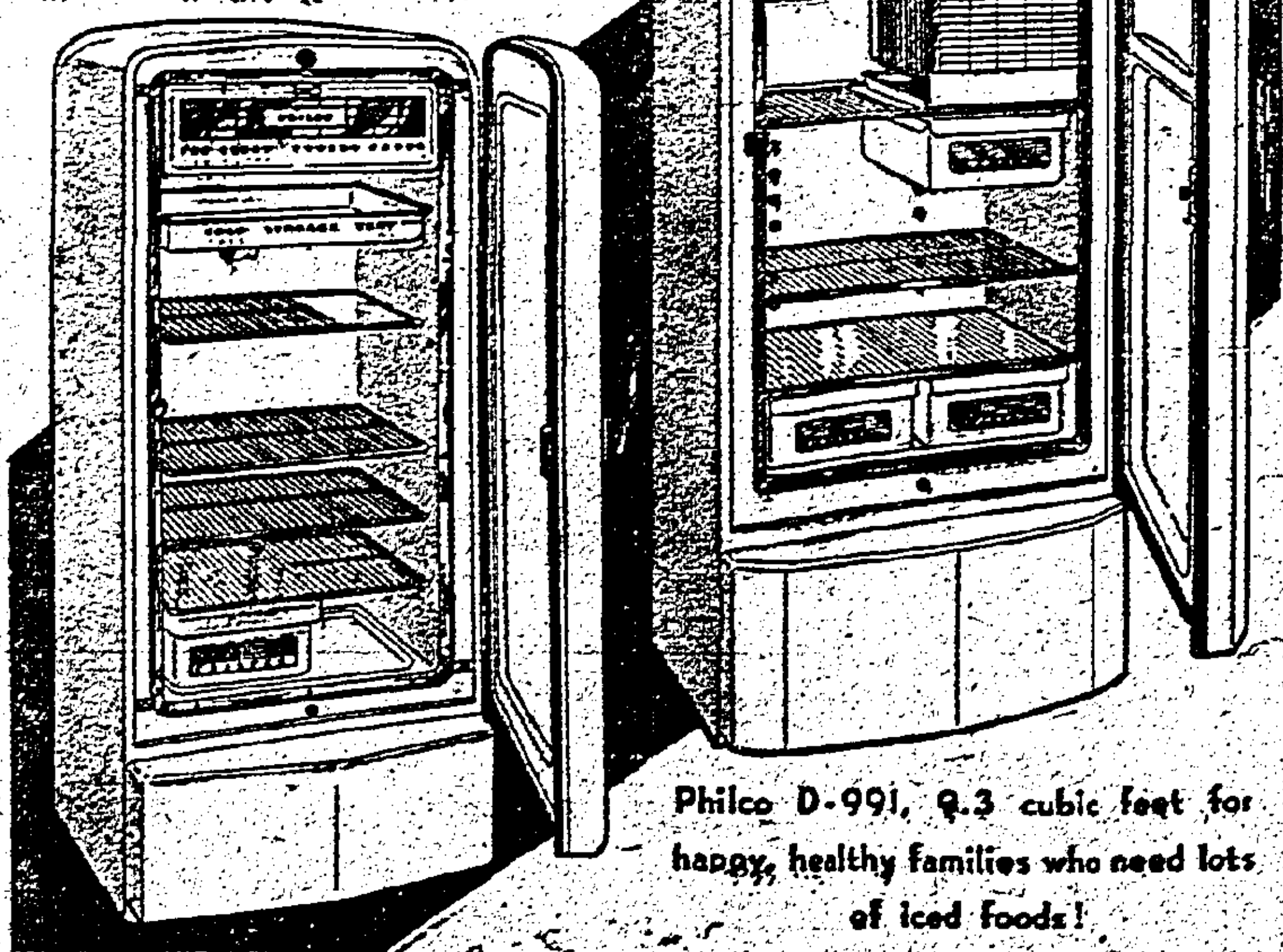
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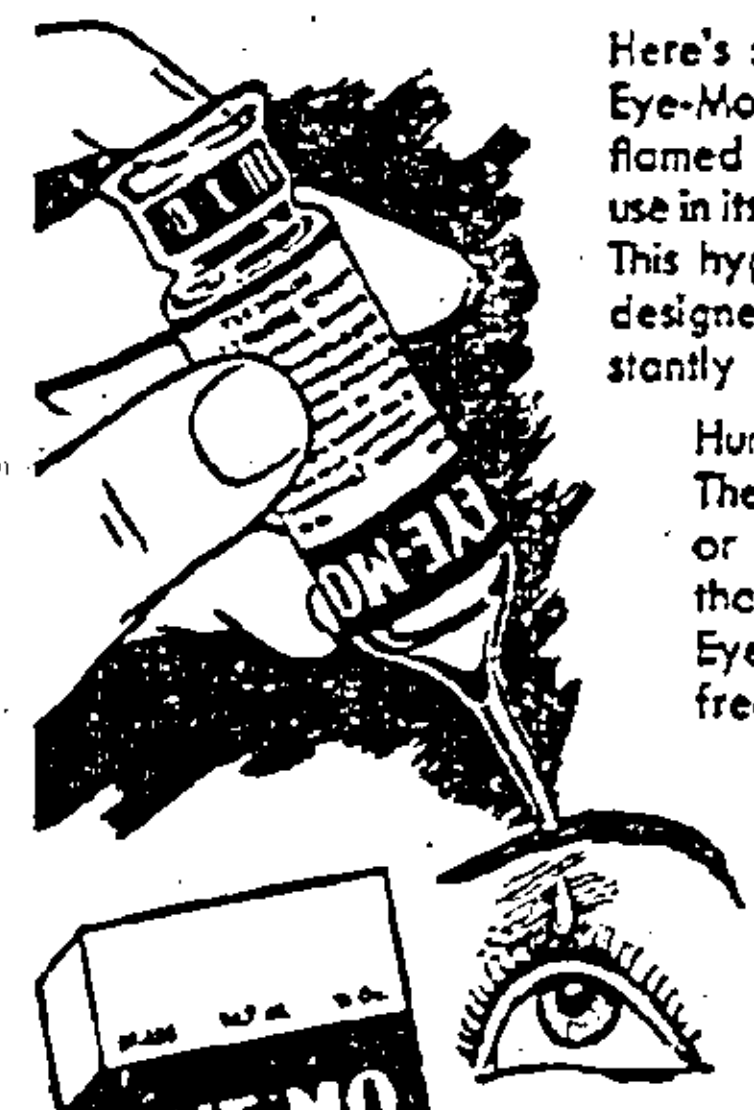
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Private Lives No. 5—Dennis Price

DADDY'S THE BUSIEST MAN ON THE SCREEN

Dawn over Chelsea... An alarm clock seizes slumber by the scruff of the neck and shakes it. In one of Mallordestreet's tiny, aristocratic mansions, a peer of the realm sleeps on...

Next door, Dennis Price has roused, scowled at the grey daylight, wobbled dementedly to the bathroom on tall, willowy legs like a stag. It is 6 a.m.

His wife stays in bed. She prepared breakfast last night. All he has to do is light the kitchen gas jets.

He stalks the kitchen in dressing-gown, munching boiled eggs, marmalade, sipping China tea, rehearsing his new day's film script through earnest mouthfuls of crisp rye bread. Six-foot-one of anxious morning celebrity.

His favourite complaint: "The milk's got frogspawn in it!" may wait until the evening.

Nobody else will be awake—unless one of his two daughters has crept from the nursery to glimpse him. Wisfully as he wraps his throat against the sharp winds of Chelsea, avoids his wife's shopping bicycle in the narrow entrance hall.

Susan, aged nine, and Tessa, nearly six, are puzzled about their father, hardest-working film star in Britain. He goes in the early dawn, is never back until nursery bedtime. He is making films: "Jassy," "Hungry Hill," "The Magic Bow," "Master of Bankdam," "Holiday Camp," "The White Unicorn," "Caravan," "Good Time Girl," "Easy Money," "The Bad Lord Byron," "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

Tessa recently commented dubiously: "I suppose Mr. Rank must be very kind-hearted to give daddy so much work!"

The bargain is not one-sided. Price will rip out a film while some leading men are still sulking or wheedling over Clause 49, subsection 2(b) of the contract.

He smooths his way with studied politeness, holds open doors for studio workmen, says "please" and "thank you" to electricians. Charades on crumpling kneecaps in Denham and Ealing corridors expect his courteous "good morning." He listens, apparently willingly, to criticism. This pleasant-manner has helped him slide through nine big films in 11 months.

'I Do What I'm Told'

With trusted cronies, such as his Italian make-up man, he can be refreshingly rude. He sits with newly-washed hair in curlers, will growl long-sufferingly: "Mind your fingers on the icicles in my hair. That water was Arctic!"

To his intimates he sends pointed telegrams that leave snake-fang bruises on the funnybone. But to all acquaintances, Price is the prince of urbanity.

He gets home weary at evening. He has slid his usual several hundred feet of businesslike celluloid smoothly into the can. He has stood hours under lights, worried behind cardboard

sets, lips stirring as he rehearsed lines. He has helped his "stand-in" politely into his coat, nodded modestly at praise, and murmured: "It's the producer who makes the film, old boy—I simply do what I'm told."

So, weary, he has paraged his big, shabby, reliable old Packard, put his key in the front door. He kisses the wife. He finds something comfortably unimportant to grumble about, begins to unfasten his collar, kick his shoes off...

Then the doorman rings. Unexpected visitors. At once Dennis



DENNIS PRICE

his Price waves an airy, welcoming arm, straightens himself. His manners are flawless through the weariest, aching social occasion, dawn or midnight.

Plays Bears With The Kiddies

In these moments, when Dennis Price is frothing hospitable cocktails or bounding up to help his wife carry a tea-tray, his two guileless daughters put: "Oh, crumbs. Daddy's off again!" and retire glumly to their nursery until the visitors have gone and film star Price reverts to his home role of slippered, unkempt indolence.

The man they prefer best gets up late on Sunday mornings, won't shave, won't dress, has afternoon tea in pyjamas, his curly snuff-brown hair uncombed, a dark Celtic bristle rasping his Welsh chin.

He flops on the coffee-brown Chesterfield in his red-and-white striped dressing room among his shelves of elegant civilised books (Stewart, Langley, Coppard, Huxley). But he will play bears or read fairy tales, tease Susan's dimples and Tessa's lamb fair hair.

During the week, after the children are in bed, he has dinner, swots his film scripts for tomorrow, then retires to bed himself by nine o'clock, after rinsing his grey eyes, spraying his nose with penicillin inhalant, mending his sunlamp, mixing fizzy concoctions of vitamins.

All the time he makes films, he loses weight, drops from 11½

stone to nearly 10½, drinks milk-and-glucose in his dressing room, smokes special, decaffeinated cigarettes, dresses himself ("I can't endure anybody helping me").

He used to live on £3 10s. a week in repertory ("It's not difficult for a single man") and still works at repertory theatre tempo, acting one part, rehearsing a second, considering a third.

This for 11 months of the year. One month is holiday, favourite spots—Bermuda, Jamaica, where he remembers to protect his assets under a huge wide-brimmed sunhat, perspires, swims, plays, recaptures his weight and starts sunbathing.

Colonials by glibly talking Army "shop" in bars. His surety is a Regular Army Brigadier, Welsh Guards; his brother Battalion Commander, Dennis himself, Badley and Oxford, read for the Church, failed, became a £300-a-year student at the Embassy Theatre.

She Knits His Pullovers

Despite her husband's brass-hat background, his wife outshines him. She is a Major-General A. C. Temperley, author of "Whispering Gallery of Europe." She was repertory actress Joan Schofield, still makes occasional films, has just finished "The Angel and the Trumpet" for Korda. ("I'm not sure if I play the angel—or the trumpet!")

But it is only pin-money acting; is never allowed to interfere with her husband's. She calls him "The Master" and smiles indulgently.

In the evenings, when he has gone early to bed, she dawdles glacially knitting in the drawing-room on the first floor (the children have the airy ground floor front room for nursery).

She knits woolly pullovers and scarves that he wears obediently with his Jermyn-street tailored shirts and Brinkman suits.

She persuaded Dennis to buy their graceful little Chelsea mansion as soon as the Luftwaffe air-raids ended. ("It took all the money we had—we thought we were sunk when the doobie-bombs started—but the house is worth five times as much to-day.")

When Mrs. Dennis Price was 15 years old, she fell with the Bridge Hunt in Kent and hurt her spine.

After her second baby was born the spinal trouble developed, and Harley street specialists coaxed her in a steel frame from knees to armpits. She recalls blithely: "After a while it got so comfortable I walked like a queen."

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AUSTRALIAN LETTER

Sydney, October 25.

Our efforts to adjust economic difficulties and the constant harping on how much better the Commonwealth could be managed must sometimes sound like a deliberate rattling of skeletons to the migrants and tourists we wish to attract, for one and all they agree that Australia is the best place in the world. Those with an intimate knowledge of Britain and Europe see our way of life as full of vigour and rate us high in prosperity, blessed with a land of unbelievable beauty and countless opportunities. However in the contrasting opinions of the 'haves' and the 'have-nots' the picture of life gains a true perspective.

The wailing that rises about the poorer living following each basic wage rise—there have been four this year—amazes the new Australians when at the same time they see thousands of pounds of first class fruit and vegetables regularly dumped as pig food. It's not so much that these people are satisfied with a poor table; they are waiting for a better than the average Australian to whom they can give points by providing greater variety at less cost. Most of the new comers haven't seen so much food in years as is wasted in the average Australian household, so it is small wonder that their eyebrows are permanently raised at the continuous outcry about prices. Before long their industry and ability are bound to have a big effect on the economic and domestic morale of the average worker who is as ready to vote this the best country in the world though disinclined to the toll that is needed to keep it so. New Australians don't understand our Governmental policies and don't waste time trying to neither do they hang about waiting for a hand-out to make good in the local market, but roll up their sleeves and get right into any job of work that offers with the result that many of them in less than a year are better situated than many of the long-time residents of the country. Nevertheless it is understood that the conditions under which these industrious people are prepared to work, are regarded even by them as a temporary means to an end. But the Australian-born feels that the repatriation from Moscow over the failure of the plan for a general strike in conjunction with the coal strike, and the word has been given for greater effort in conformity with the new political situation created by party success in China and South East Asia. However, Government action against the leaders has decided sympathisers to disclaim any connection with the party which has gone underground although a front of open membership is maintained. Canberra observers say that a crisis has come in the Government's campaign to drive Communism out of the trade-union movement and is realised that the gloves must come off for the bout if Labour is not to suffer. In the meantime Security has been investigating the hold of the Communist Party on Government departments with particular attention to how far it has succeeded in its drive into the defence forces.

In Their Element

There are so many big things going on here in national development that experts and opportunists alike are in their element, but the policy—which allows the people to be divided into only

films. "There are 3,000 good actors out of work to-day, old boy—and a lot of them must be better than I."

Under their bookshelves is a little stack of plump red folios, beautifully bound, into which Mrs. Dennis Price pastes her husband's newspaper cuttings, souvenir programmes, photographs.

"I think that in his old age," she explains, "one of these wise, gentle smiles that only good husbands deserve, the old man will find a lot of pleasure looking back through these books and thinking—once I did this—and this I."

In his next "Private Lives" episode, Norman Price meets MAI ZETTELING.

these two sections is a dangerous one. With all the charity in the world towards the present Government it cannot honestly be said that it looks like solving our economic and industrial problems. The trade unions take from the Government the benefits of full employment flowing from huge expenditures, but there is no return of an appropriate attitude towards work because high income taxes defeat any incentive to earn more. Without a single set-back tax collections have gone on steadily mounting since the war began and it looks as if they will reach the top of the pole this year. Nevertheless with all this spending money the Treasurer has failed to secure the conditions under which his big schemes can be carried out without destroying the value of money and precipitating a depression. As things are at present with the Australian dollar sliding rapidly downhill—today it buys less than 12/2 worth of the goods it would pay for before the war—the Government spending spree is not checked well face the situation that baffled all the king's horses and all the king's men. When private enterprise slackens as it is bound to do under present world conditions costs must rise to such a height compared with world prices that the Australian pound will continue a downward trend and finally defeat the most ingenious budgeting of living cost. If the huge amount collected in taxes had been reserved against this dark day that looms the Commonwealth would have had a solid backlog, but the temporarily swollen revenues have been drawn on beyond the point of safety—fixed by the output of goods and services to launch development projects designed to please the voters.

For a while the Government struck an attitude over the quelling of Communist activities but wary eyes have detected a new technique in the changing of plans. One of the latest moves is a campaign to run trade unions against the Labour Government and by this means to secure control of the transport group of unions and to strengthen the Communist hold on others where it is strong even now. The leader of this campaign, received a repatriation from Moscow over the failure of the plan for a general strike in conjunction with the coal strike, and the word has been given for greater effort in conformity with the new political situation created by party success in China and South East Asia. However, Government action against the leaders has decided sympathisers to disclaim any connection with the party which has gone underground although a front of open membership is maintained. Canberra observers say that a crisis has come in the Government's campaign to drive Communism out of the trade-union movement and is realised that the gloves must come off for the bout if Labour is not to suffer. In the meantime Security has been investigating the hold of the Communist Party on Government departments with particular attention to how far it has succeeded in its drive into the defence forces.

Russian Bogey

The Russian bogey, real or imaginary, is the current topic but Canberra continues to act at sixes and sevens with more thoughts for the ballot box than the nation. Industrial activity is almost at a standstill owing to the freezing of petrol for defence though the Minister says that war is an impossibility under five years. Nevertheless, although our sister Dominion, New Zealand, has seen the writing on the wall and decided that conscrip-

tion is absolutely necessary, Canberra maintains that a voluntary system is quite sufficient to defend Australia's 3,000,000 square miles. Critics who expose the tragic farce of defence say that the Minister is surrounded by experts who think only in terms of railway gauges, standardisation, rocket ranges and the Snowy River Hydro-Electric scheme, while neglecting the forces themselves. General Sturdee makes no secret of his alarm at the position in which with a war establishment of an industrial 50,000 men, there are fewer than 15,000 on strength, and of these only 5,000 are effective. Both British and U.S.A. defence chiefs are horrified that Australia is at present incapable of putting a brigade into the field or a squadron into the air. The navy is in an equally sorry plight. It has been suggested to the Government that compulsory military training should be introduced and that areas in Australia should be made available for training manoeuvre grounds for British and American military formations. However the Government has rejected both suggestions mainly because it is known that compulsory defence training would antagonise a large section of voters, the paramount reason for action or inaction at Canberra being the fear of the powerful trade-unions.

The petrol drought was broken by a surprise delivery of petrol by the Ampol Company and service stations were immediately flat out supplying queues of motorists. One garage owner made the mistake of hanging out a 'plenty petrol' sign and soon had to seek police assistance with the mile long trail of motorists to his pumps. Car owners travelling to the city in trams and buses noted the activity at the bowlers, hopped off at the next stop and returned home for their cars and lined up for their issue. As rationing does not commence until the middle of November the distribution of petrol is left to the discretion of service stations and the majority showed no desire to hold stocks against further lean times before rationing. Prime Minister Chifley this week refused to bud when Ampol put the proposal to release about 5,000,000 gallons from defence stocks to be replaced later with French petrol of which Ampol is confident of getting as much as 30,000,000 gallons in the next six months. Although Ampol now has a licence to import petrol from France, where it is obtainable for sterling, most Federal Ministers are sceptical of the chances of getting substantial supplies. However Ampol seems to have started something and this gives colour to the forecast that the Government would 'discover' more petrol before the elections. Naturally the change-back to rationing is being lined up to function without unfavourable election reaction, and by juggling the present financial year's importing programme the Prime Minister hopes to end the acute shortage within a fortnight. Oil companies will be able to release more from civilian reserves because the juggling programme will get them new stocks more quickly. In the long run the juggling may mean the importation of slightly more than the planned 440,000,000 gallons in 1949-50. In November the oil companies will distribute throughout Australia the normal monthly quota of about 37,000,000 gallons. With Ampol's licence for 10,000,000 gallons of French petrol already issued and the possibility of at least another 5,000,000 gallons of French petrol becoming available soon after the New Year, the juggling of the import programme should locate the dollar spending programme.



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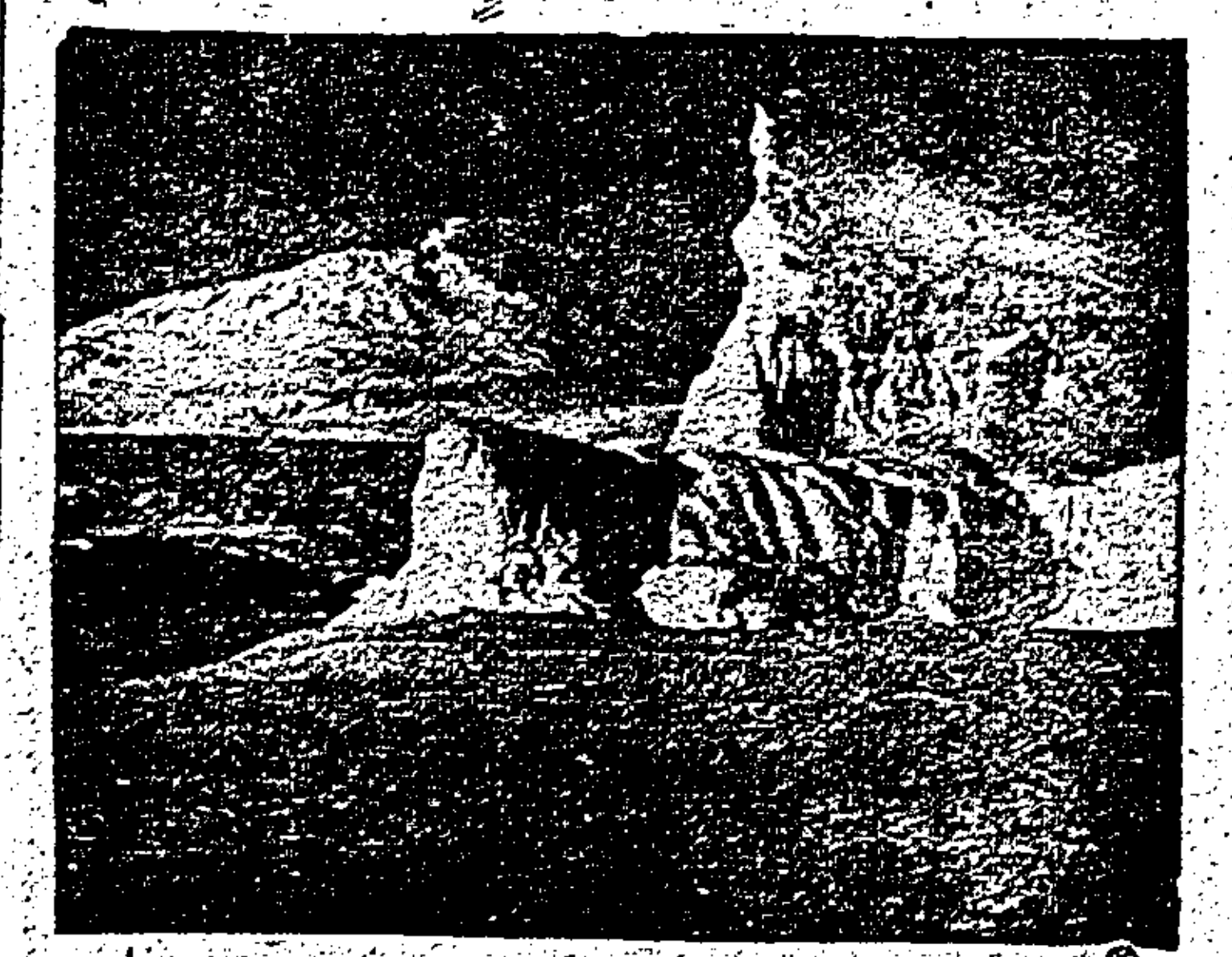
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Sheikh Of 110 Met Livingstone

By O. PHILIP BLAKE

Nobody knows for certain just how old Sheikh Ali bin Said was, and looking at him and chatting with him his age might be anyone's guess between 80 and 90, but Ali maintained that he was 110 years old.

Even his relatives agree that he was "well over a 100." And this fine old Arab gentleman recently decided that as his appointed span of life was drawing to a close it was high time that he paid homage to the Prophet Mahomed in the Holy City of Mecca itself, and that the best way to get there was to fly.

In consequence, this Grand Old Man of Dar es Salaam, as he was called by all, carried out his wish, and died on his homeward journey.

Tall, slender, alert in mind, and still able to read without glasses, Sheikh Ali bin Said had the whitest beard that one could imagine and was always well-groomed.

He hobnobbed with sultans and princes, with governors and—in the dim past—with slaves and slave-traders.

More interesting still, he recalled the day when he first met Stanley at Bagamoyo on the Tanganyika coast and the lay on which Stanley and Livingstone met many hundreds of miles inland at Ujiji, for Ali bin Said accompanied Stanley on the journey inland.

Accuracy Doubted

Many in Tanganyika doubt the accuracy of his story and say that although it was quite probable that he met Stanley early in 1871, there are no records to show that he went inland with him, but Ali bin Said held dear the story that Stanley engaged him as a hunter to kill game for food.

Stanley travelled South towards Mikingani but had to turn back half way because of hostile chiefs, then went to Ujiji where they arrived in November, 1871, and found Livingstone.

That meeting can best be described in Ali's own words, for he delighted in telling the story of how, after more than eight months' journeying on foot through country filled with game and inhabited by wild tribes, Stanley and those with him pulled up one day at Ujiji and a tall thin man stepped out of a tent under a big tree and shook hands with them, and then embraced Stanley.

"After a safari lasting several months, through dense bush and country in which roamed elephant, lion, and other wild game, Stanley and those of us who survived the journey learned one day from some villagers that a great white man was living at Ujiji, who was doing wonderful work curing people of all ages who were suffering from various complaints," said Ali. "Hearing this news, Stanley pushed ahead and I followed close behind him with some porters.

"We arrived at a big tent under an enormous tree, and out of the tent stepped the man who was Dr. Livingstone.

Prayer Of Thanks

"He greeted Stanley, and after welcoming one another, Living-

stone, as a political factor to be reckoned with, Communism has virtually ceased to exist in Austria, at least for the time being.

The Communists sustained a shattering blow at the recent elections, when the Left Block obtained five seats, one more than the Communists alone received in the first post-war elections in 1945.

It is very misleading to think that this is an increase in Communist strength in Austria. Led by Erwin Scharf, discontented former Socialist Party Secretary, the Communist Left Wing Socialists left

By RITCHIE McEWEN

their Party at the eleventh hour and joined the delighted Communists to form a Left Block. These Socialists accounted for about 50 per cent of the votes won by the Block, which gained only 35,000 more votes than the Communists alone managed to get in 1945.

Add to this the fact that nearly one-and-a-half million new voters went to the polls, and it is at once clear that the Communists have lost 50 per cent of their followers during the past four years, despite the tremendous efforts they have made to win over supporters.

The Russian masters are disgusted with their puppets. For four long years, the Austrian Communist leaders have assured them that they would win at least eight seats in the 1949 elections, and the Russians have spent on the Communist Party many millions of Schillings, the profits from Austrian factories in Vienna and the Russian Zone, taken over as former German assets. If the Radical Socialists had not joined them at the last moment, it is doubtful whether the Communists alone would have been able to muster enough votes in any one constituency to gain a single seat.

Have Been Duped

The Russians now realise that they have been duped, and they don't like it at all. Already there are signs that they are withdrawing a great deal of their support. Doubtless it will be done gradually, but, nevertheless, the Communist Party will be in a very bad way.

For four years, the Communist have been running a very expensive organisation with nothing but losses to show for it. They have been producing, at least one, if not two, newspapers

stone prayed in thankfulness for our successful journey.

"We all stood silently around and we too joined in prayer, Christians and Mohammedans alike, for he was a man with wonderful influence over others.

"Then began preparations for a feast and dance to be held that evening in which the people from near-by villages were invited to join.

"Many cattle were killed and roasted on big fires—for those taking part in the celebrations, which lasted two days and nights.

For Livingstone, Ali has nothing but the greatest admiration, saying that all who met him loved him, and that his influence for good has ever remained an inspiration to him.

Many people doubt what he says about being present at the meeting between Stanley and Livingstone but far more are fully convinced that he took part in that historic event.

in each of the nine Provinces of Austria, all of them at a very heavy loss with tiny circulations. Their sales have been steadily decreasing since 1946, and this fact has been partly concealed by printing the same number of copies per issue, with correspondingly heavier losses.

The Press has been one of the major weapons in the Communist armoury. They have certainly not lacked for ammunition. There have been a number of serious scandals in Government and local Government circles. Cases of gross corruption and in competence have occurred with alarming frequency. Wages have lagged far behind the soaring cost of living, as indeed in many other countries of Europe, not only in Western Europe, either!

Devaluation, with its attendant hardships on the little man, has taken place twice within the span of the last Parliament. In 1947 the winter was exceptionally severe, and fuel and food supplies were extremely low. The housing shortage is still very acute and rents are rising. Occupation costs are mainly Russian—and the swarms of refugees have been a constant drain on the resources of the country.

No, the Communists have certainly had enough material to use in their loud complaints. And complaint is just about all they have done.

Weapon Of Fear

Another of their major weapons, familiar in all Iron Curtain countries, has been fear. Political enemies have been obligingly kidnapped and spirited away to Sienna by their Russian masters.

Thanks to USIA (the holding company running most of the big factories in the Russian zone, which are alleged to be ex-German property), the Communists have been able to threaten workers with the loss of their jobs. They have also built up armed bands of "strong-arm" roughnecks, modelled on the lines of the SS, pretending that these are guards for the protection of factories.

They have failed in 1949 because, unlike other countries where Communist control is paramount, they have been unable to stifle the Voice and Spirit of the People, five-sixths of whom voted for one or the other of the two Coalition Parties.

Austrians have made it abundantly clear that they are not afraid of the Russians and their puppets. The Government has taken a firm stand against Communist Russian encroachments on the liberty of Austrian subjects. The man in the street has gone to the rescue of kidnapped fellow citizens in the face of Russian guns. They have shown their attitude to the West by the tumultuous welcome given everywhere in the Russian Zone to the British Band which toured the Zone recently.

Austria has made it plain beyond all doubt that she does not want Communism.

From Cave Drawing To Comic Strip

By PIERRE JEANNERAT

Pre-digested foods are given to infants. It might be taken as a slur upon the maturity of the modern mind that so many "digests" figure on publishers' lists.

But perhaps popularising compendiums about every subject under the sun pays tribute to the public's childlike and not childish curiosity and thirst for knowledge.

Professor Lancelot Hogben, biologist and medical statistician, author of "Mathematics for the Million" and "Science for the Citizen," is offering in our cerebellar stomach a third enormous dish. It is entitled "From Cave Painting to Comic Strip."

It purports to supply, in easily assimilable form and with the help of 211 illustrations, the tremendous and involved story of man's communing with man by means of pictures and written and printed signs.

Our understanding is lent seven-league boots and taken in what are meant to be easy steps from a view of prehistoric hunters making the first scratches on mammoth ivory to television, via the representation of totem animals, pictographs, the calendar, the alphabet, numeral notation, printing, photography, and the cinema.

Far more people can now read and write than at any previous period.

The lavish use of pictures in daily journalism, inaugurated by Alfred Harmsworth, later Lord Northcliffe, met with an enthusiastic response. But the mass like being beguiled at least as much as they want to be informed and so we reach the comic strip.

It is decidedly sobering to learn that some 1,500,000,000 copies of comic strips are circulated every week in the American dailies.

Unfortunately, the author of this copious book avoids any examination of aesthetic quality in pictures, so that I was left at the end with a nightmare vision of all humanity nurtured on pictorial digests drawn and coloured like the horrid average of American comics.

Illiteracy was the rule in the Middle Ages; but the quality of visual aids towards every man's comprehension of the Christian religion in cathedrals and churches, of State organisation in, say, the pageantry of tournaments, was very high indeed.

This is splendidly revealed in Dr. Joan Evans's excellent "English Art, 1307-1401," the first in a series of 11 volumes, each complete in itself, by different authors, that will make up "The Oxford History of English Art," a magnificent undertaking.

INSIDE INFORMATION

By MERCURY

Prince Charles will have his first air trip just before Christmas. Princess Elizabeth will fly with him to Malta in a Viking of the Kings' Flight to spend Christmas with the Duke of Edinburgh.

Israel, violating armistice resolutions, is fortifying Jerusalem with the object of isolating the Arab garrison and cutting their communications.

Member nations of the United Nations will shortly discuss vesting UN with sole authority to sanction use of atomic bombs against an aggressor.

Colonel Charles Lindergh is on a special mission to Europe for President Truman to study the realities of strategic bombing.

An arms mission from Egypt is in London to purchase equipment and fighter aircraft.

Yugoslavia possesses documents showing that Dimitroff, late Communist Chief, secretly sympathised with Tito for his stand against the Kremlin.

Mr. Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, is suffering from duodenal ulcers.

The new British Centurion tanks are to go to crack units of the Belgian Army.

Eight Yugoslav finance experts are in London to negotiate loans of £8,000,000 from private banks.

British negotiations for a short-term trade agreement with the USSR have definitely failed. Trade will be done by contract only.

The first volume of German general staff papers that America intends to publish will deal with Hitler's intervention in Spain's civil war.

A Soviet expedition is prospecting for uranium in South Polar regions.

British Railways have discovered a steep rise, since nationalisation, in numbers of third-class ticket holders travelling first class.

Signing of the Anglo-Yugoslav trade pact is delayed because Yugoslavia wants more convertible sterling and is shy of guaranteeing her own reciprocal deliveries.

A European trade fair in Atlantic City is planned for next year.

by Marshall Aid countries to boost their sales in America.

Latest British export is the world's lightest aircraft compass, weighing only a few ounces.

New York bankers expect devaluation of the dollar by 1952.

Foreign cars can tour in Southern Hungary without restriction. This indicates that there are no important Soviet troop concentrations there threatening Yugoslavia.

Great Britain is about to sign a commercial treaty with Japan, providing for a year's trade valued at £65,000,000 each way.

Hungarian Communists who were not involved in the Rakai treason trials are known to have also visited Belgrade for political discussions.

German parachute troops have formed an old comrades association at Wesel on the Rhine, under their former commander, General Kurt Student.

The War Office has under consideration a skeleton O.H.Q. which would take reserve officers for ten days' staff training yearly.

The British Treasury is investigating the case of illegal export of 2,000,000 dollars by a British firm.

A Northern Defence Headquarters will be set up in London this month to command the defence of the British Isles, Denmark and Norway within the Atlantic Pact framework.

Television broadcasting of electoral speeches is under discussion.

Egypt will raise a demand in UN for the demilitarisation of Jerusalem—now being fortified by Israel.

Volunteers are being enrolled by the regional control section of Britain's Atomic Warfare Corps for training in civil defence measures against heat and radioactivity.

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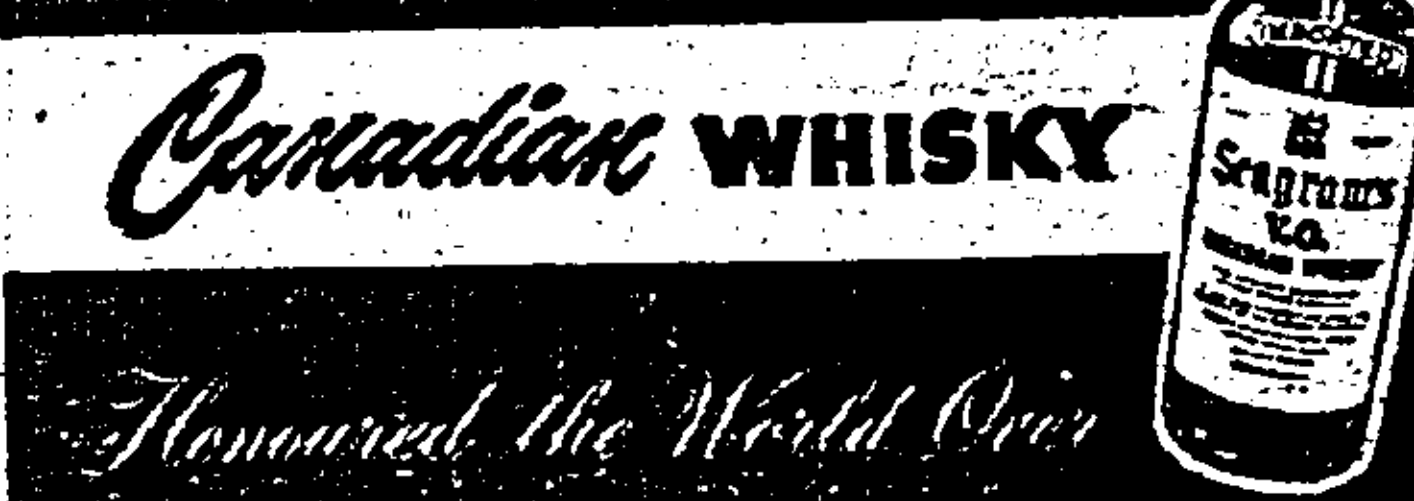
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by Hans Wilsdorf *

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CHINESE UN EMPLOYEE IN NY TRAGEDY

New York, November 4.

A hunting knife killed a Chinese employee of the United Nations and his attractive woman companion today in a hotel room tryst that followed an evening at the ballet.

Mushana Zolyak, Bulgarian-born translator for the "Voice of America," was found nude and stabbed to death on her bed. The lightly clad body of Wei Huan-kuo, 28, lay beside her.

It was murder and suicide, said a medical examiner. The medical examiner refused to say which was the killer, but pointed out that the 33-year-old brunette was stabbed nine times in the chest and eight times in the back, while Kuo had chest wounds.

ALIENS SETTLE IN UK

London, November 4.

About 275,000 aliens have been allowed to settle in Britain during the last four years. Mr. Kenneth Younger, Under-Secretary at the Home Office, told the House of Commons today.

He gave this figure when resisting a protest by a Labour Member, Mr. Eric Fletcher, against the continuance of a Bill, which has to be renewed annually, giving the Government power to prohibit the landing of any alien.

The Bill, which was passed, also gives power to deport any alien without a reason being given.

Mr. Younger said that events in Eastern Europe were creating a new body of homeless refugees. Immigrants must be limited to those who could make some kind of contribution to Britain's national economy.

Otherwise, there would be danger to the standard of living and, possibly, in the future, to employment in Britain.—Reuter.

Hunting Knife

Between the bodies on one of the twin beds was a small, blood-stained hunting knife. The police said it fitted a sheath in Kuo's clothing.

State Department officials said Mrs. Zolyak was naturalized citizen of Washington, where she attended George Washington University. Later she obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree at Barnard College in New York.

Kuo was a clerk in the UN Documents and Sales Division. A Graduate of China University, Peiping, he served briefly, last year as a UN guard in Palestine.—Associated Press.

BIGGEST ERROR OF THE WAR

Sackville, November 5.

Lord Beaverbrook, speaking at Mount Allison University today, said that partition of Germany under the Casablanca agreement was the biggest single error of the war.

He added that partition was part of the Casablanca unconditional surrender ultimatum. "Now, in the wisdom of experience, the declaration is extremely unpopular. The menace of Russia has taken the place of German aggression," Lord Beaverbrook stated.

Lord Beaverbrook was awarded the Soviet Order of St. George in October, 1944.—Associated Press.

DR. TUNG LING ON TOUR

Oslo, November 4.

Dr. Tung Ling, the Chinese Nationalist Deputy Foreign Minister, left here tonight for Copenhagen, continuing his tour of world capitals.

Mr. S. Lay, the Chinese charge d'affaires here, described the tour as a routine inspection of diplomatic missions.—Reuter.

Paris, November 4. The bodies of the American victims of the Azores air crash a week ago, in which 48 lives were lost, left today from Santa Maria for the United States, Air France, the owners of the airliner, announced today.—Reuter.

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Labour Party Jubilant Over Election

London, November 4. Labour Party circles are jubilant over their candidate's victory in the London County Council by-election at North Kensington.

The election was the first test of public feeling since the Government announced its new post-devaluation austerity cuts.

The successful Labour candidate commented, "Many London County Council seats were lost last April through apathy. The result must have shaken many electors from that attitude."—Reuter.

ARGUMENT ON WHEAT PRICES

London, November 4.

Any increase in the maximum price of Australian wheat would be against the very concept of the International Wheat Agreement, the Indian representative told the International Wheat Conference, now meeting in London—a usually reliable source said today.

The International Wheat Agreement was intended primarily to stabilise the price structure and supply position of the Commodity and ensure fair and adequate supplies to countries with food shortages.

The policy of international price fixing was to enable contracting parties to frame policies in the matter of foodstuffs over a period of time.

The source said that an increase in price by Australia to set off the effects of the devaluation of sterling and the Australian pound would upset this structure of price and supplies.

It was not justifiable to raise the export price of Australian wheat to offset the increased dollar expenditure following the devaluation of the pound.

It was against the spirit of the International Agreement, the source added. Explaining the attitude that India would take if the increase was insisted on, the source said that the only source open to India would naturally be either to cut down her wheat imports or cut down other essential imports to find the additional money for wheat.

He said that India had not yet given thought to the question of raising the prices of some of her own surplus export commodities, like tea, to meet the additional expenditures on food.—Reuter.

CZECH ARMY NEW STYLE

Prague, November 4.

The Communist newspaper "Rude Pravo" said today that Czechoslovakia is building a new "People's Democratic Army" in which all officers will come only from the families of peasants or workers.

The newspaper said the new Czech army is being patterned after the Russian and that it will be an important adjunct of the state's political life, taking active part in it.

"As long as capitalism exists in the world, the danger of war itself always will exist," said "Rude Pravo."—United Press.

STAFFORD CRIPPS ON COMMUNIST FALSENESS

Blackburn, November 5.

Sir Stafford Cripps, speaking at a Christian Action meeting last night "as an ordinary member of the Christian community," dealt with the challenge of Communism.

"If one examines the comparison between Christianity and Communism," he said, "there can be no doubt as to the falseness of the latter."

"But if we are to show up that falseness, it can only be upon the basis that we can make our Christianity an effective guide to our national and international life."

However satisfactory Marxism or Communism may be as an explanation of the ills of civilisation, and as an oppositional creed to encourage and stimulate men and women fighting for their rights of equality and justice, it breaks down hopelessly the moment it becomes a Governmental policy.

"For then—as we have seen all over Eastern Europe—it can only carry through its policies by destroying all freedom of thought and action except that of the small governing minority."

"World Tragedy" Danger

Unless the peoples of the world were prepared to use practical and admirable tests which Christ laid down as a guide to their way of life, "we shall before long plunge into an even more disastrous international tragedy than any we have yet experienced."

"I have seen many policies tried. None of them has succeeded in removing fear, and so the dangers of war, from the world."

"I recognise the vast difficulties which lie in the way of the practical application of the Christian beliefs, and yet I must acknowledge that they are God's directive to the world if it seeks after peace."

"Communism Stepped In"

Perhaps the churches had been too ready to compromise for the sake of a quiet life, and the militant note which Christ struck had sounded too raucous in the respectable atmosphere of our modern life. Whatever the cause, there was not to-day "that burning faith in the truth and efficacy of His teaching."

Christianity should be the strongest support for democracy throughout the world. It could not do so unless it could take itself right into the home of the ordinary man and woman. The churches had tended to forget or to overlook that. So the material doctrine of Communism had stepped in and taken away their loyalties of many people.

HK JOURNALISTS TO VISIT MACAO

Macao, November 5.

A party of 30 Chinese journalists from Hong Kong is expected to arrive here on Tuesday. They will meet Portuguese and Chinese journalists here in a series of sports encounters.

A committee has been formed to welcome the visiting journalists and to organise a four-day programme for the party.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITAIN SHORT OF DIAPERS

London, November 4.

British babies are forced to go without diapers due to the diversion of cotton goods to dollar markets, a spokesman for the Wholesale Textile Association said today.—United Press.

PRIMATE FORCED TO TAKE OATH

Prague, November 4.

Archbishop Josef Beran, Czechoslovakian Roman Catholic Primate, and other members of the Church hierarchy will have to swear loyalty to the Communist-led Government in the presence of the Premier, Antonin Zapotocky, in order to continue their religious duties. It was officially disclosed today.

Lower ranking Church dignitaries will make their loyalty oath to Alexei Cepicka, Communist Minister of Justice, and new supervisor of Church affairs, while priests will be required to swear their oath to local authorities.

The new regulations were contained in a Government decree laying down the procedure under the new church control law, which went into effect on November 1.

This law makes all priests and pastors civil servants paid by the State. It calls on them to swear on oath of loyalty not only to the Czech Republic, but to the Communist-dominated "People's Democratic regime."

The law was passed over the strenuous objection of the Catholic hierarchy, which said it was aimed at the liquidation of the Church.

The Bishops last week told their priests to accept the state salaries and swear the loyalty oath—with reservations—in order to stay out of gaol.

But the Bishops said they themselves would refuse the salaries.—Associated Press.

Union Call On Asia

Cleveland, November 5.

The Congress of Industrial Organisations today called on the United States Government to take the lead in encouraging the development of self-government and independence throughout Asia.

A convention resolution warned, however, that assistance should be free from military, political or economic coercion.

"The collapse of China before the Communists is a warning in the Far East," said the text of the resolution. "The corrupt reactionary and anti-democratic character of the Chiang Nationalist Government made its rejection by the Chinese people and its collapse inevitable."

"The power and influence of the United States will fail throughout Asia as it failed in China unless it supports a forward-looking policy bold enough to hold the imagination of the aroused Asiatic peoples."

"Semi-feudal regimes dependent on and in alliance with European imperialism cannot withstand modern pressures, as has been made plain in Indonesia."

"The United States, which has set a pattern in the Philippines, must also lead in encouraging the development of self-government and independence. Colonial countries must be assisted toward self-determination, free from military, political or economic coercion."—United Press.

Fighting Disease In China

Lake Success, November 4.

The United Nations got a first hand report today on the progress made so far in the U.N. plan to rid war-torn China of epidemic disease.

Dr. Leo Eloesser, who has been in charge of the operation since 1947, told the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) that another two or three years should see communicable disease and infant mortality under control.

The main feature of the U.N. programme is a scheme for the intensive training of young men and women as skilled medical technicians. Dr. Eloesser's work, by U.N. directive, has been confined to the Communist-controlled areas of China.

In the Nationalist areas U.N. medical aid, although three times as extensive, has been mostly in the form of direct relief for hungry children.

The programme in Red China was paid for with money supplied by UNICEF and was staffed by American and Canadian personnel. The original appropriation was \$550,000. The appropriation for Nationalist China during the same time was \$351,500.

Dr. Eloesser said he made his way into Communist-held areas under safe conducts supplied by the Chinese National Government.—Associated Press.

GENERAL WARNS GERMANS

Duesseldorf, November 4.

General W.H.A. Bishop, British Regional Commissioner for North Rhine Westphalia, today warned the Gelsenberg Petrol Company's management that he would shut down the plant if the management continued to "intimidate" dismantling workers.

General Bishop's order followed a two-hour strike yesterday by the dismantling workers who protested against "intimidation" by the company's management and a threatened cut in their pay.

He also banned the distribution of anti-dismantling leaflets in the plant and ordered the immediate removal of posters and banners threatening dismantling workers.

General Bishop further ordered Dr. Karl Arnold, the Minister-President of North Rhine Westphalia, to investigate and settle the existing wage dispute.—Reuter.

New Delhi, November 4.

Mr. T. G. Meenan, at present India's Trade Commissioner in Ceylon, has been appointed first Consul-General at Manila. He will be going to Manila in about two weeks' time.—Reuter.

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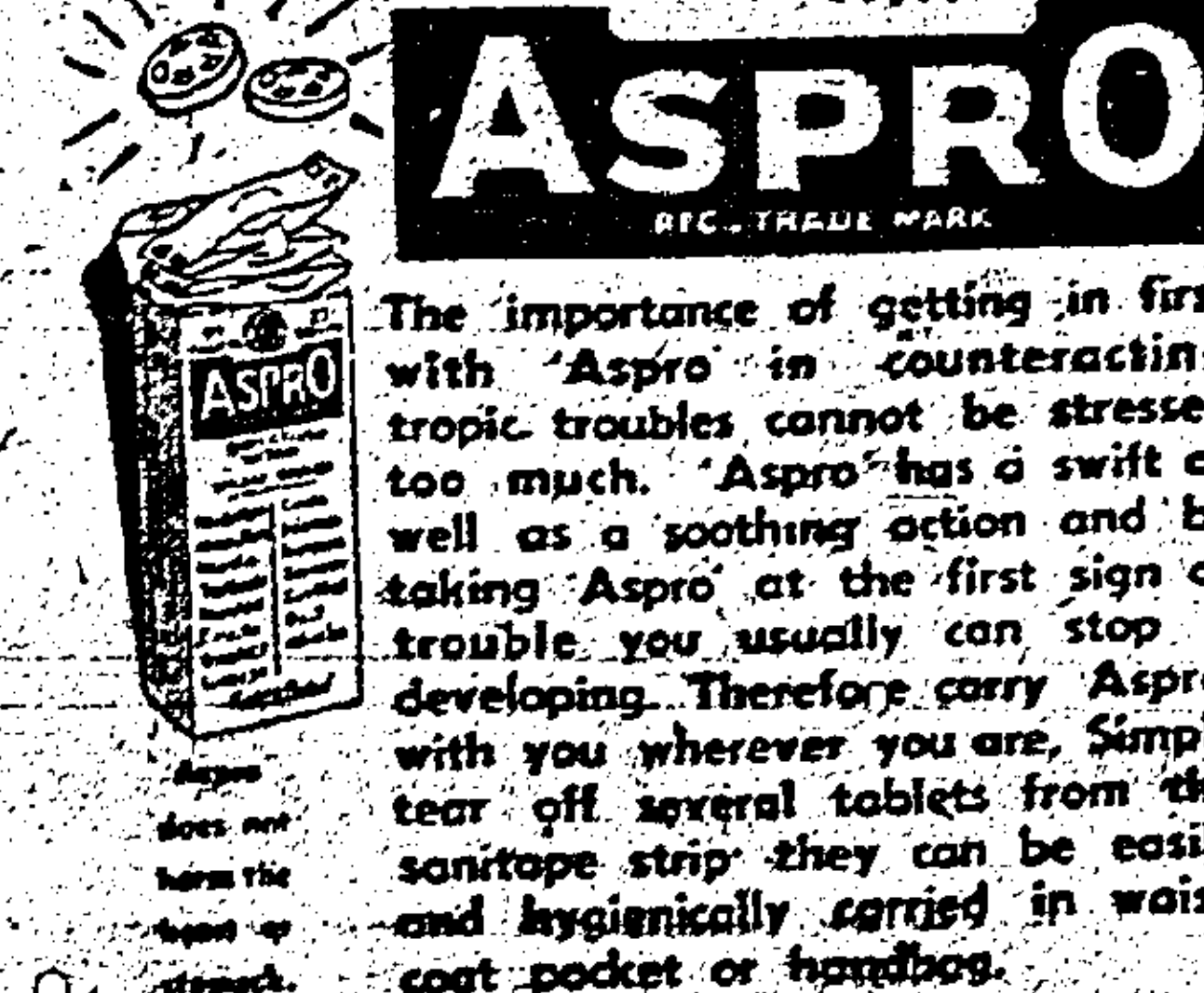


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Crisis Or No, Britain's Larder Is Well Stocked

Is the British Government hoarding food in order to increase rations as a "bait" just before a general election?

Many people, having read reports of bulging storehouses, are asking that question.

The Ministry of Food always refuses to disclose any official figures of stocks. But there are others "in the know"—the heads of organisations responsible for dealing in and distributing various commodities. They have supplied the following information.

Wheat: Stocks in Government depots and granaries are believed at present to be a record. There is no more space at present available for incoming supplies. Large quantities of which are still due from Canada. Still more ships may have to be used as temporary storage.

This position is in part due to the magnificent homegrown yield which has to be used first. Reason for this is the increasing use of combine harvesters.

Grain from combines will not keep so well as corn in stock. Less farmers can dry it hence it cannot be spread over the year as formerly, when it was usually

milled with the harder imported Canadian grain to provide better bread-making flour.

More Canadian grain will accordingly be needed later, and the Government buying with Marshall Aid dollars is accepted as essential.

By MONTAGUE SMITH

But millers think there may be some danger of grain stores "sprouting" if kept too long, as happened a year or two ago, with very bad effect on consequent flour.

There is a strong feeling among them that the Government might with advantage decrease the extraction rate, resulting both in whiter loaves and more animal feeding stuffs.

Request Turned Down

But within the last few days this request has again been officially turned down.

As to the Government having made a good thing out of increasing the price of flour and bread while having large stocks in hand,

this is not regarded as really "bad business." The result may be to decrease the amount of subsidy temporarily, but the matter will even itself out before the end of the financial year as prices of imported grain rise owing to devaluation.

Meat: Stocks in this case are also exceptionally large. There is at present no room for more in cold stores.

Several more large cargoes are due for delivery in the next week or two, principally from New Zealand, some of which it may be necessary to keep in refrigerated ships (as has happened already) chartering them specially for this purpose until space is available ashore.

It is to make room for these new supplies that rabbits and man-birds are now being issued temporarily. A stepping-stone of imports from New Zealand and Australia is also likely early next year, but this would be at the expense of later deliveries.

Against these advantages must be set the fact that home-bred beasts have been slaughtered much earlier than usual this year owing to the drought, and will be in corresponding shorter supply in the immediate future. And there is the threat from Argentina.

Generally, meat supplies in store or on the way are thought to be sufficient to ensure the 1s. 4d. ration until well on into next year. A double issue for Christmas week is still probable.

But if Argentine supplies cease for any reason, a danger point will be reached by the end of next February, and the Government are believed to be well advised in conserving stocks against that possibility. If it happens it may be thought advisable, even with stocks as they are, to reduce the ration in January.

Increase Possible

A substantial permanent increase in the ration, on the other hand, should, it is thought, be possible if and when the continuation of supplies which Argentina has contracted to deliver is assured.

Bacon: A larger ration should follow the purchase, just authorised, of £4,350,000 worth of Canadian pork with Marshall Aid dollars. All this is to be turned into bacon, and deliveries will extend over several months.

Even without this "present stock" are believed to be "excess" for a 3 oz. ration, and sufficient to justify a continuance of the present temporarily increased ration of 4oz. Some production of pigs, though far below what was hoped for owing to shortage of feeding stuffs, is increasing, and larger supplies are expected from Denmark.

Butter and Fat: Stocks unusually large, but a considerable decline in imports likely during the next few months.

Cheese: More coming from New Zealand; less from Canada. Stocks adequate for continuation of present ration. At least another ounce expected early next spring, when much of seasonal increase of milk will be available for extended cheese factories.

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But English sugar beet crop this season, at the estimated equivalent of 500,000 tons of white sugar, is 60,000 tons short of last year's crop. Prospective future supplies from abroad will also be considerably shortened by the dollar cut affecting some of our principal sources of supply.

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THE MESSENGER

Journey In Yugoslavia: No. 5 STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS OF TITO'S ARMY

By ERIC BOURNE

Up in these rugged mountains of central Bosnia it is easy to understand why the Yugoslav partisans baffled the Germans and why, if they had to fight again, a new invader could expend large quantities of men and material with probably no greater success.

It is excellent partisan country all around this historic town, where, as the Yugoslav press has been reminding the Russians recently, World War I was touched off by a Serbian patriot's bullet and an Austrian ultimatum which led in four years to the collapse of the bulky Habsburg empire.

Bacon: A larger ration should follow the purchase, just authorised, of £4,350,000 worth of Canadian pork with Marshall Aid dollars. All this is to be turned into bacon, and deliveries will extend over several months.

Even without this "present stock" are believed to be "excess" for a 3 oz. ration, and sufficient to justify a continuance of the present temporarily increased ration of 4oz. Some production of pigs, though far below what was hoped for owing to shortage of feeding stuffs, is increasing, and larger supplies are expected from Denmark.

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interference in their internal affairs, and angry bitterness over the abuse levelled at Yugoslavia by her former allies.

"If the Russians or anyone else come here we will fight them to the last man," said Tito with emphasis. And the others nodded assent.

There was a footnote to this show of spirit as we drove to Trebevie. Near the foot of the mountain we passed a German cemetery (next door to a Jewish one).

"Those were Germans killed in and around Sarajevo—but only those they found," our guide said grimly.

"No one here seriously thinks the Russians will embark on any direct adventure against the country, but this is a potentially explosive situation, and the Yugoslavs are keenly alive to the possibility of some provoked incident touching off the spark of a bigger powder barrel than its sponsors had bargained for."

The Russians' clear determination to liquidate Tito is the great impendable, and how they really plan to gain their point is anyone's guess.

Intensified Training

In the past year, the army, both officer and man, has undergone considerably intensified training with by no means negligible results. Driving cross-country I have caught glimpses of the summer manoeuvres and noticed that officers looked smart and efficient and the men keen.

But the poverty of armour and modern mechanisation necessarily remains, and above all the problem of replacements and spare parts for a very mixed array of equipment—some left behind by the Germans and the rest obtained from the Russians—with which the army has at present to make do. Its mechanised material could only be kept moving by a process of "cannibalisation" and on top of that it would be a difficult task indeed for outside help to be adapted to Yugoslav requirements.

For these reasons it is a fairly safe assumption that the Yugoslavs, valiantly as they would undoubtedly fight, would not long be able to stem a determined armoured onslaught down both sides of the Danube from the North across the Vojvodina lowland to Belgrade and in from Rumania on the East.

Once in the Bosnian mountains, however, the army, with its tough nucleus of partisan regulars, would be in its element and enemy armour decidedly not. This country breeds proud, heroic people, and observers here have little doubt about their determination to fight if need be.

In Sarajevo, we spoke without our guide—over glasses of beer in a cafe with men who had varying opinions about this or that aspect of Tito's regime. They talked in a frank, fearless way. There were some who said they thought there was something in the Cominform's economic criticisms, but these misgivings were of no account in their general resentment of Russian

I Was A Displaced Briton

By W. S. HUNT

Is it right that an Englishman born in a British dominion or possession should lose his citizenship when self-government is granted to the territory?

And, if this is inevitable, is it fair to make him pay for the privilege of resuming his lost citizenship?

These are questions affecting hundreds of Britons—including myself—who have been "dispossessed" by new legislation.

This is what happened when I, a British soldier for 27 years, recently returned with my wife from India and attempted to change our British-India passports for the purely British type.

We light-heartedly imagined the exchange would be easy. We soon learned, to our dismay, that we were not what we used to be—or thought we were.

"I see you were born in South Africa," said the passport official dryly, "and your father was born in India, so you cannot be regarded as a citizen of the United Kingdom or Colonies."

"Then what in heaven's name am I?" I inquired.

'South African'

The passport official studied his fingernails. "You are a British subject," he said at length. "But we must regard you as a potential citizen of the South Africa Commonwealth."

Some time elapsed before I could recover from my astonishment. Then I asked "what my 'potential categorisation' might mean."

"Things like conscription into the South African forces if you happen to return to that country," replied the official. "But I expect that you'd be too old for that," he added kindly, with a glance at my greying hair.

Bewildered, I told the official that my birth in South Africa was purely fortuitous and that neither my parents nor I had lived in that country for more than six months.

I explained that my father was born in India because my grandfather's regiment was serving there at the time.

I ended by pointing out that South Africa was a British Colony when I was born, and that India had not got her independence when my father entered the world.

"Times have changed," said the passport officer, politely but firmly. "I can only repeat that you cannot continue to be regarded as a citizen of the United Kingdom or Colonies."

'You Pay A Fee'

Sadly I picked up my hat and we prepared to depart, aliens in our native land.

But the passport officer raised a detaining hand. We paused.

"The matter can be adjusted by registration," he told us. "You submit an application in duplicate on the necessary forms. They cost 3d. each, plus purchase tax."

"Your statement of case must be countersigned by a notary public who will, of course, require some slight remuneration."

"Finally, you pay a fee fixed by the Government and, if your application is approved, you will retain your original categorisation."

Completed Forms

The official added that I could base my case on the fact that my grandfather had been born in England if I could prove it, and asked if I had his birth certificate.

Some days later, I presented myself with the completed forms and my great-grandfather's record of Army service, which gives the birthplace of his children.

"I think we can accept this as proof," said the arbiter of my fate.

Born In Eire

Suddenly he stiffened. "I see that your great-grandfather was born in the year 1779 in what is now known as Eire," he exclaimed.

"Does that matter?" I inquired, humbly.

"No," he replied, thoughtfully. "I don't think we need to go as far back as that."

Disgruntled but helpless, I went through the formalities, and today I am British again.

But I still feel sore at being made to pay for the privilege of becoming what I was originally.



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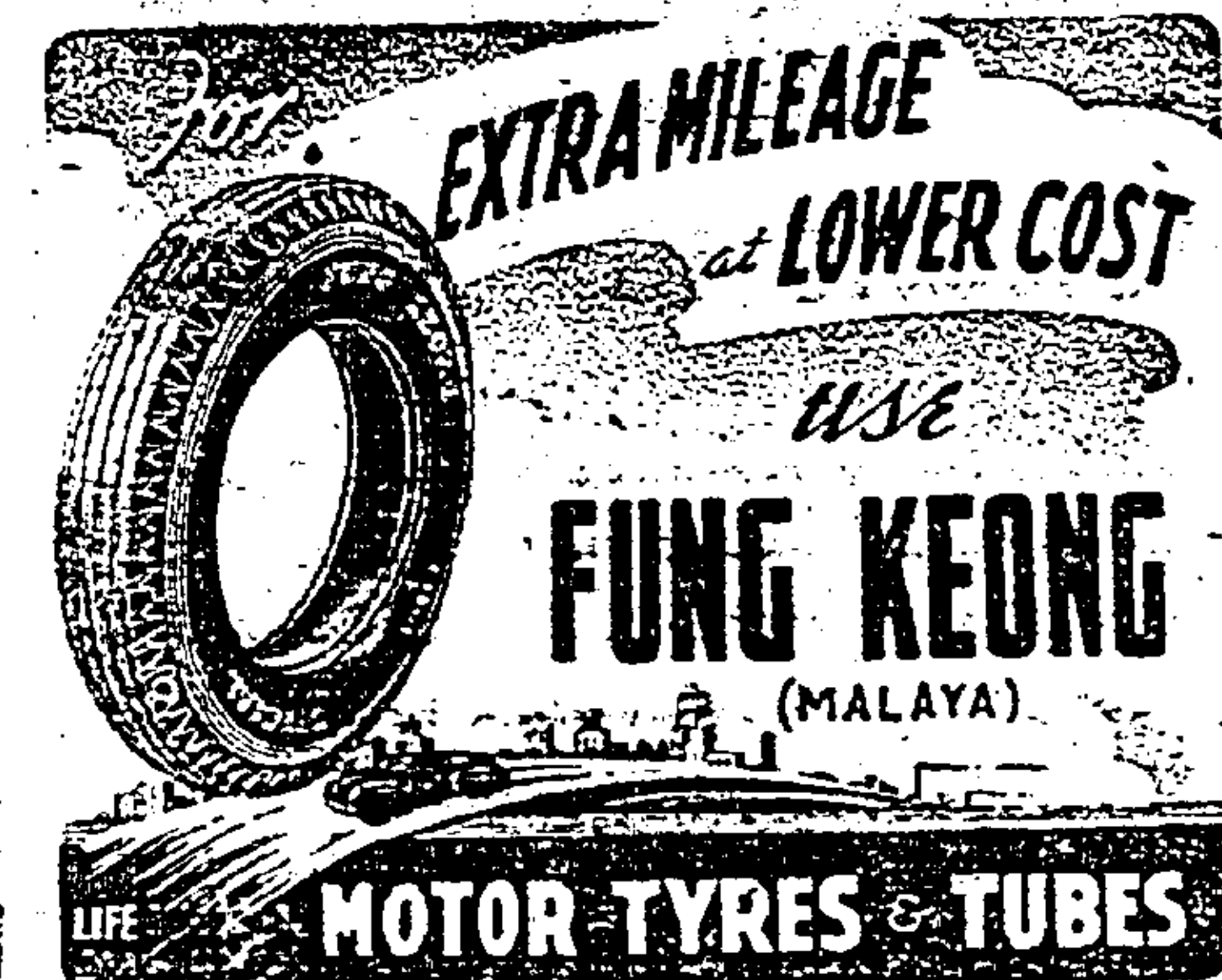
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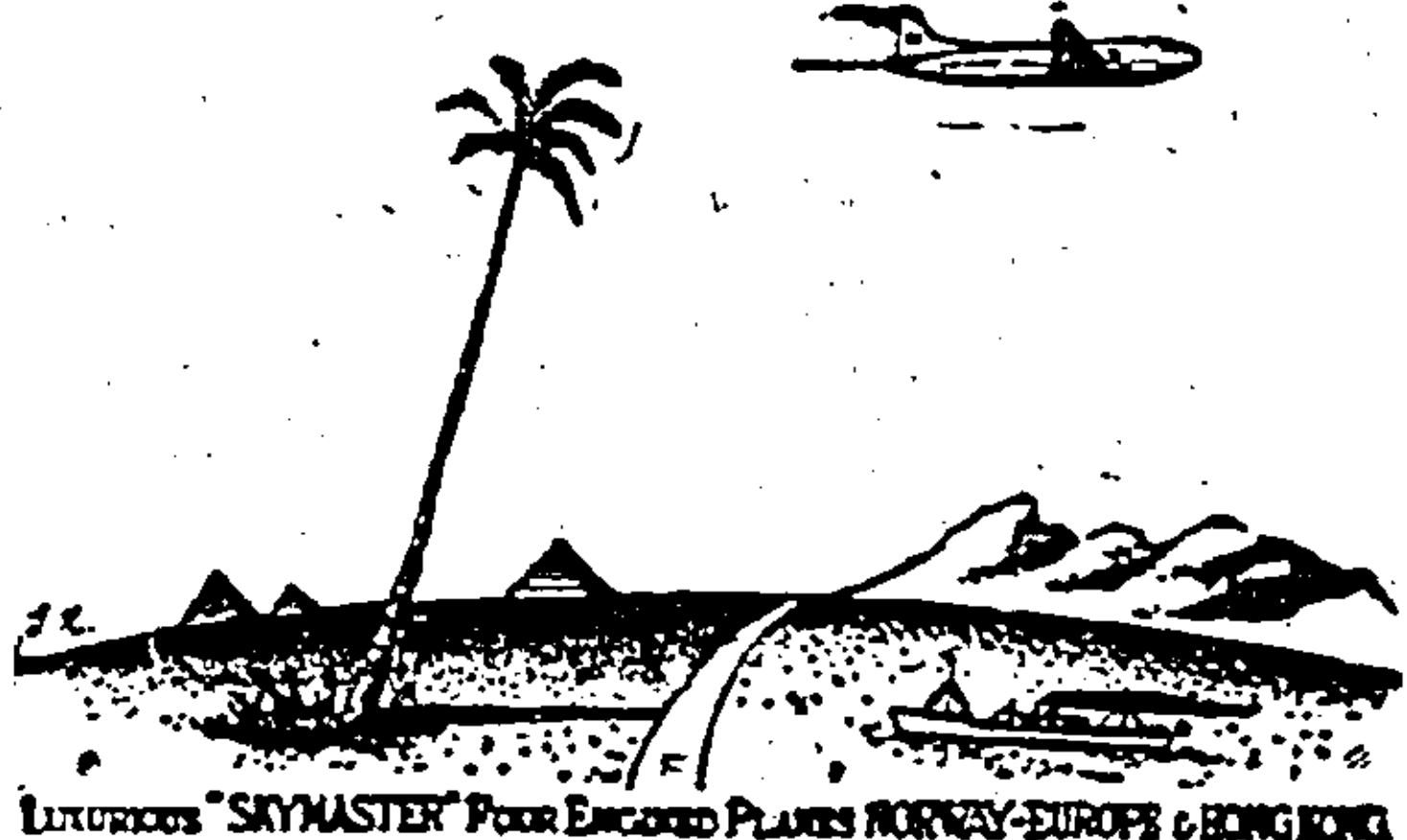
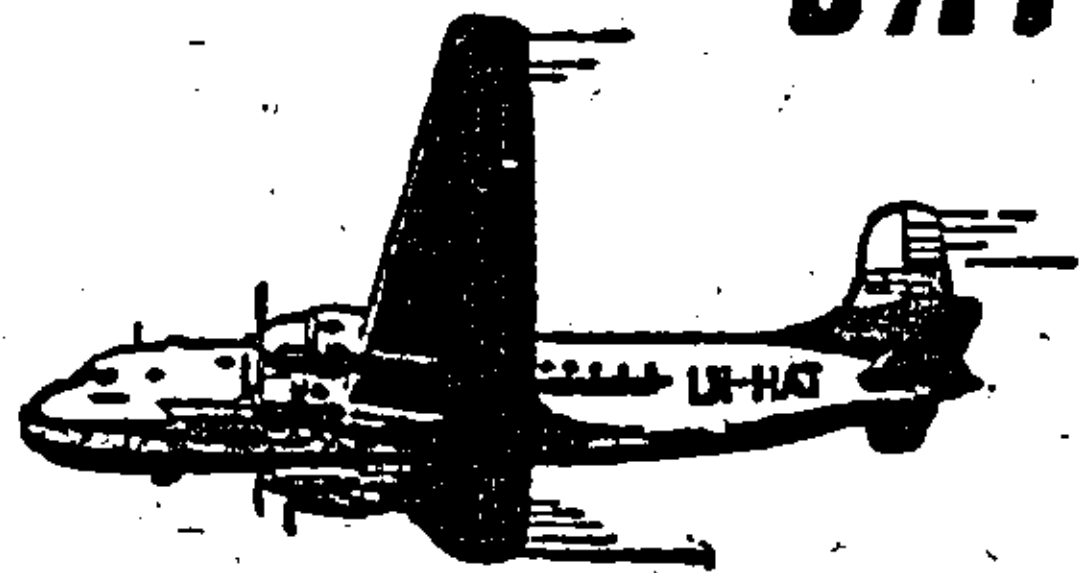
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BIRTH

BOUGH—To Anne and Henry
Bough, a daughter, Nancy
Caroline at St. Theresa's
Hospital, Kowloon, November
5th.

JAPAN'S PEACE TREATY

The reports that General
MacArthur expects a peace
treaty with Japan to be
signed early next year are
of particular interest to Hong
Kong. The emergence of
Nippon as an independent
nation once again should
have a considerable effect on
our own economy, in more
ways than one.

In the first place, many
traders in this entrepot may
find their business with Tokyo
greatly increased. While it
is impossible to be definite at
this stage, there is the likeli-
hood that currency will no
longer be tied to the American
dollar, and the major barrier
to free exchange of goods
therefore removed. This
would presumably mean an
end to the Hong Kong govern-
ment's control of trade
with Japan, there being then
no excuse for its continuance.

The other side of the picture
is that after the treaty has
been signed, little pressure
could be brought to bear on
the Japanese to prevent them
returning to their pre-war
dumping of cheap products on
world markets, and particu-
larly in the Far East. Strug-
gling to maintain her
own economy, Britain would
be most affected by cutthroat
competition in the export
field.

Just how much say the
Commonwealth will have in
the laying down of conditions
is a moot point. America is
in the dominating position,
and is unlikely to accept
placidity ideas which differ
from her own. Then, it is
probable that Communist
China and Russia will be pre-
sent at the conference, and
they are almost certain to use
the occasion for propaganda
purposes, although their in-
fluence will be strictly limited
if the veto power is not al-
lowed.

There are many who
pointedly disagree with
General MacArthur's belief
that he will have completed
the "democratizing" of Japan
within the next few months.
The fact is that a people's
character does not change in
four years, or four decades.
There may be an outward
semblance of free institutions
and liberty of the subject, but
basically Japan is no different
from what she was before the war.

The suggestion that she be
invited to join the United
Nations is therefore, in our
opinion, most unwise. To
ensure security in a Com-
munist-menaced area it may
be necessary to form a mili-
tary pact, but as the United
States would inevitably be
the main provider, it would
seem reasonable for Washing-
ton to take direct responsibility.

If Japan were to be a UN
member, it would be much
more difficult to take action
in the probable event of a
semi-militaristic, totalitarian
regime being formed once
again. Also, it is very doubt-
ful if the country should be
allowed to take part in the
deliberations of the council of
nations.

In any case, Communism is
not to be turned back by
guarantees of armed support
or fellow-membership in an
international body. As we
have mentioned before, the
power-hungry Japanese
might easily turn to Communism
if they thought it a good
vehicle for carrying out their
expansionist ideas. The sign-
ing of the peace treaty will
thus give rise to many doubts,
no matter what official re-
joicing will mark the occasion.

Britain's Great Chance

In view of Sir Stafford
Cripps' volte face and his de-
fence of devaluation, people
find an appraisal of both
him and the dollar situation
difficult. They are inclined
to ask—What is it all about?

Sir Stafford's explanations
are apt to wander into
language of a complicated
and "dazed" phrases like "tem-
porary disequilibrium," "malad-
justment of the balance," and "ob-
stacles to free convertibility,"
which he and his economic ex-
perts freely use do not seem to
make the position clearer.

There is an uncomfortable feel-
ing that there lies a skeleton
concealed in the cupboard of
economic warfare, or else that
we have not heard the whole
truth.

The situation is indeed difficult,
but it need not cause despair.
Indeed, if only we had a Govern-
ment in which the Commonwealth
and the U.S. could feel more con-
fidence the present situation
might prove to be the herald of a
new period of hope and oppor-
tunity.

U.S. Economics

The dollar problem is caused
primarily by the sudden eruption
in the post-war world of the im-
mense economic and productive
strength and wealth of the U.S.,
which are relatively very great in
contrast to those of a war-torn
and war-weary Europe, whose
industry is to a great extent un-
coordinated and still in the slow
process of recovery.

In itself, this background need
not have led to the present extent
of economic maladjustment, had
it not been for America's insis-
tence upon non-discriminatory
multilateral trade and on over-
sight of trade at rigidly fixed rates.

These hackneyed but obscure
terms simply add up to this, that
the U.S., with an overwhelming
economic advantage over the rest
of the world, has been insisting
on conditions of trade which
facilitate an economic "free-for-
all," and for the time being gives
her immediate advantage over
other less favoured countries.

This policy, undatable from the
American viewpoint, is never-
theless shortsighted, and the
advantages to the U.S. from
the beginning destined to be
short-lived.

It is clear that, in the long run,
it will be to the best interests
of America if she can trade with
economic units of more or less
equal strength and wealth to her
own.

The Problem

Meanwhile, in the absence of
such units, American investors
show, understandably, reluctance
to put their capital and energy
into the development of other
countries, without some assur-
ance of reasonable protection
against confiscatory government
policies.

Perhaps it was inevitable that
a situation calling for national
retrenchment should be exploited
by those who for years past have
favoured the abolition of National
Service.

General Mariel and the "Man-
chester Guardian," whose voices
have been lifted up in that sense
during the past month, are old
believers in what they advocate.
But it is unfortunate that they
should parade their beliefs just
now, and still more that others
should copy them.

For this is the critical growing
stage in the defence of Western
Union, when it is indispensable
for us to deserve and retain the
confidence of France and the
Benelux countries. Nothing
more certainly destroy it
than that from Budgetary motives
we should go weak on compul-
sory service.

General Mariel's standpoint is
that of a good many senior
officers with the Regular tradi-
tion. It reflects the preference
of men brought up in the small
select professional Army, which
for so long sufficed us in the days
of our insular security.

But every Continental knows
that it cannot suffice for Con-
tinental warfare, and that if
Great Britain is relied on by Con-
tinental allies, but goes without
conscription till war has come or
is on the brink of coming, the re-
sult must be what it was in the
last two wars, viz., her allies
will be let down and will suffer
the long agony of enemy occupa-
tion until her belated conscription
takes effect.

Mass Armies Needed

This the West Europeans are
determined not to suffer again.
Continental warfare for gen-
erations has been called for, the
employment of mass armies, and
there is no reason to suppose that
any new invention (e.g., the
atom-bomb) could yet obviate
that. Certainly aircraft have not
essential though they now are in
every phase of war. If that is
granted, compulsory service fol-
lows, and the plan on which it is
carried out cannot deviate far
from the Continental model.

It is necessary to provide for:
(1) an immediate holding force
or screen, behind which mobilisa-
tion can take place; (2) a mass
of recent reservists, who on mo-
bilisation will man the main
armies; (3) older reservists and
younger trainees, who as the
war goes on, will be available to

The position has rapidly de-
veloped into one in which the
U.S. has many goods that she
wants to sell to the Sterling Area,
which that area wants, but for
which it is increasingly unable to
pay.

At the same time, and largely
due to the high prices before de-
valuation, the U.S. has tended to

By LORD MALCOLM DOUGLAS- RAMILTON

buy less from abroad and to seek
to find substitutes for the pro-
ducts which she needs.

In addition, the nations apart
from the U.S. have been driven
to defend their existence by every
kind of restrictionist device—ex-
change control, import quotas
and licences, bilateral agreements,
etc. In fact, a whole array of
elaborate bureaucratic restric-
tions has grown up, which
though perhaps affording tempo-
rary protection, inevitably
slows up trade.

The devaluation of the pound
should have the effect for the
time being of enabling us to sell
more to the dollar area, but it
will put an increased burden on
imports. It is thus only a tempo-
rary solution. It would have
been better at this stage, if the
pound had been set free to find
its own level, though the effect
of this would at first have been
the same as that of devaluation.

In Britain we have men of
outstanding wisdom and experi-
ence, whose advice might well
be followed at this juncture, and
we still have the opportunity
of taking the lead. Certain de-
velopments could lead to complete
readjustment and balance over
the whole world.

Some of these, unfortunately,
do not depend on Britain alone,
but we must never under-
estimate our own influence in the
world. Our prestige is still very
great, if we are guided by the
following principles: the whole
outlook might change for the
better.

Our Plan

First, we must embrace an ex-
pansionist and not a restrictionist
philosophy and aim at maximum
trade between nations, with
general convertibility of currency
and multi-lateral trading.

Second, we must appreciate that
both we and the U.S. have trod
down the wrong road since the
war; the U.S. on their side must
be prepared to drop their insis-
tence on fixed exchanges and
non-discrimination, and the rest
of the world should drop, in
turn, their policy of restriction-
ism.

CONSCRIPTION COMMON SENSE

By SCRUTATOR

replace casualties, fill garrison
posts, to man anti-aircraft de-
fences and so on.

To organise the whole there
will have to be large cadres (i.e.
frameworks) of professional
officers and non-commissioned
officers, voluntarily recruited on
a long-service footing.

At present our greatest weak-
ness is the lack of those re-
quirements. Our immediately
available forces in Germany con-
sisted with those of the United
States and France and Benelux
are, as was pointed out here last
Sunday, quite inadequate to
meet a Russian thrust, and would
be swept off the map before they
could be reinforced.

That is a situation which ur-
gently needs to be altered, and it
would not be altered for the bet-
ter if we abolished National Ser-
vice, and thereby deprived our
forces in Germany of two-thirds
of their manpower.

But it is not only on the Con-
tinent that Great Britain needs
soldiers; she also, as a World
Power, needs them further over-
seas. True, she no longer has
as she used to have, 75,000 British
soldiers locked up in India, but
neither can she employ Indi-
ans elsewhere. At the present
moment the two areas making
most demand on our Army are
Malaya and Hong Kong, but
other calls might develop at any
time.

Now for this purpose National
Service men are not the best
material. For when a man serves
only 18 months altogether, the
time spent in transporting him,
in training him, in jungle war-
fare, in being altogether too high a
proportion to the time when he
is actively useful.

Britain must realise that her
only hope lies in building up co-
operation with her partners in
the Commonwealth and with the
nations of Western Europe, there-
by consolidating a trading area
of economic potential equivalent
to that of the U.S.

Finally, if Canada could be in-
duced to take the bold step of
joining the Sterling Block, the
whole future of the world econo-
mic outlook would be immensely
improved.

Canada's Share

Canada's position is at present
difficult, and her special circum-
stances lie in the fact that by
habit and convention her cur-
rency is linked to the U.S.A.,
whereas her economic conditions
and problems are really much
closer to those of the Common-
wealth and Europe.

If she can embrace the expan-
sionist philosophy and join the
Sterling Block she could im-
mense increase the volume of
trade between her and Europe.
This would enable her to export
to the maximum capacity and
begin large-scale development
of her scarcely tapped but im-
mense mineral resources.

Such Canadian expansion
would help to close the dollar gap
by encouraging a huge increase
of American investment in
Canada and the Commonwealth
generally. The ultimate result
might well be a lowering of
prices and devaluation of cur-
rency in the U.S.A. in relation to
the Sterling Block, which would
be more than made up by the
consequent increase in world
trade. So far as the U.S.A.
is concerned, this would be the
only sound policy in the long run.

Although for the time being we
ourselves will have to experience
further shortage and hardship,
we should also embrace the ex-
pansionist philosophy and realise
that through British leadership
we could in time, and with the
right steps, grasp a great oppor-
tunity.

Swim Or Sink

In times of crisis, Socialists
tend to cling to controls and
restrictions as a drowning man
clings to a log, so long as it
keeps him afloat. Sir Stafford
Cripps had to release one piece of
log because it had started to
sink, and now he has struck out
in another direction.

If he keeps swimming he might
reach the shore, but if he lets
himself be carried away by the
current, he will be lost. The
present British Socialist govern-
ment can release itself from its
apparent predilection for control
and restriction to envisage—and
grasp the opportunity for de-
velopment which lies ahead.

It is also doubtful whether the
U.S.A. or Canada would have
sufficient confidence in the pre-
sent British Government to act
as indicated, no matter how much
they may want to help the Brit-
ish people.

PAUL AND FREDERIKA

By KEITH BUTLER

"When I first became King
—it was on April 1, 1947—the
politicians came down on me
like a ton of bricks." King
Paul grinned at me, and
humorous wrinkles fanned
out from the corners of the
corn-flower blue eyes framed
by horn-rimmed spectacles.

"But I found that a king can be
really creative—oddsy enough,
perhaps, more in Greece than in
any other country, though ours is
a constitutional monarchy," the
King went on. "It is due to the
character of the Greek people.
True, democrats as they are, they
really round a leader if they can
find one they believe in."

Greece's democratic Royal
couple have always been rebellious

since realised and are playing a
principal part in the recovery and
rebirth of the Greek nation after
its hard and victorious war
against the Communist conspiracy
to sweep this centre of democracy
behind the Iron Curtain. The
King's principal organ of work
is the National Institute, which he
founded with himself as President
soon after coming to the throne.

The Backbone Of Greece

Working with voluntary finan-
cial support and the co-operation
of all sections of the national life,
the National Institute has set up
agricultural schools all over the
country, where young Greek farm-
ers are taught modern farming



King Paul of Greece and Queen Frederika watch Greek
Army manoeuvres after the Army's successful battle against
the Communist guerrillas.—Associated Press Photo.

against too much control by the
politicians.

It started when they were
Crown Prince and Princess. As
King and Queen it has been easier
to have their way when they
believed firmly in the rightness of
their ideas. And no King and
Queen have devoted themselves to
their people more than King Paul
and Queen Frederika in this cri-
tical period of Greece's history.

Monarchy in Greece rested on
shaky foundations, due to decades
of political controversy, and the
fact that it was a foreign plant
set in the Greek soil during the
last 100 years only.

Love and Respect

But Paul I and Frederika, King
and Queen of the Hellenes, have
won the love and respect of their
people more than any of their
predecessors. And to the Greeks
they are now the embodiment of
the Greek fighting spirit and
courage.

King Paul looks like a king. He
is nearly 4 ft. 6 in. tall, broad-
shouldered and athletic. He
keeps himself fighting fit and
bronzed. As a handsome, impos-
ing man, he could certainly match
any film star.

To know his people as intim-
ately as he does in every out-of-
war corner of Greece, King Paul
had to be both King and comrade
with the lowliest peasant. And
he and Queen Frederika suc-
ceeded.

King Paul has several aims
near his heart. Some are now

The King's Faith

The King told me he intends
afterwards to extend the "Boys'
Town" idea to the problem of
child criminals. He believes no
child should be in prison. "My
wife and I have many plans for
the Greek people in the future,"
he told me.

Just now King Paul has
launched a national appeal to the
whole nation for every section of
it and every individual to give
what they can to aid the suffering
refugee population—one-tenth of
the whole population of Greece.
To the King's appeal and practical
example—he has given a large
sum from the Royal grants—the
whole nation is already respond-
ing by giving £200,000 a month
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BRITISH WARNING TO NATIONALIST CHINA

Sequel To Threat Of Bombing Of Ships "ILLEGITIMATE ACT"

LONDON, NOVEMBER 4. BRITAIN WILL REGARD ANY ATTEMPT BY THE CHINESE NATIONALISTS TO ENFORCE THEIR THREAT TO BOMB BRITISH SHIPPING IN COMMUNIST WATERS AS "AN ILLEGITIMATE AND UNFRIENDLY ACT," A FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN SAID TONIGHT.

"Britain will hold the Chinese Government responsible for the consequences," he declared.

The spokesman said that Dr. Cheng Tien-hsi, the Chinese Ambassador in London, was told this when summoned to the Foreign Office by Sir Roger Makins, the Under-Secretary of State.

SHARP ATTACK ON BEVAN

London, November 4. The influential Liberal newspaper "Manchester Guardian," usually restrained in its political comment, made a forthright attack on the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, today.

Political circles were surprised at the vehemence of the "Guardian's" editorial, which levelled such phrases as "twisted mind" at Mr. Bevan, left-wing leader in the Labour Cabinet who has often been tipped as a future Prime Minister.

The newspaper declared, "It is fortunate for the country's traditions of decency that we have not many such people as Mr. Aneurin Bevan in public life."

The reason for the "Guardian's" outburst was a Parliamentary attack on the Press by the Health Minister, who said a provincial newspaper's report of a speech by a Labour Mayor must have been "invented."

"The 'Manchester Guardian' said, 'It never seemed to dawn on his twisted mind that the report might be an accurate account of what someone had said.'"

The paper also commented, "A man must have malevolence in his own soul to be so ready to impute malevolence to others."—Reuter.

CHINESE FROM SINKIANG

New Delhi, November 4. Eighty-two Chinese and Turk officials of the Nationalist Government of China are now on their way to India from the Westernmost Communist-occupied Chinese Province of Sinkiang to Leh, in Eastern Kashmir.

Carrying with them valid visas from the Indian Consul-General at Kashgar, they left for Leh three weeks ago.

According to unofficial reports received here, about 200 White Russians are also on their way to India from Sinkiang.

It is not known whether they carry the necessary visas, but it was stated here that frontier regulations will be enforced and they will be "screened" at the frontier post.—Reuter.



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The spokesman said the Chinese envoy was told: "His Majesty's Government will regard any attempt by the Chinese Nationalist Government to enforce the blockade as an illegitimate and unfriendly act and his Majesty's Government will hold the Chinese Government responsible for the consequences of any such attack on unarmed British merchant ships."

Britain has long held the Chinese blockade of Red held ports illegal. This country has also been at odds with the Chinese Nationalists over the exact definition of the limits of territorial waters. Britain's view is that territorial waters extend three miles from a country's shore. China's Nationalists hold the limit extends to 12 miles off shore.

Full Naval Protection?

Britain may answer the Chinese Nationalist threat to bomb foreign shipping in Communist-held ports by giving her merchantmen full naval protection to break the blockade, it is thought in usually well-informed quarters.

It is also thought that the Nationalist threat would hasten British recognition of the Communist People's Republic.

Last week for the first time British merchantmen were trying to run the blockade were escorted by British warships.

This did not constitute an infringement of the blockade, and until now Britain has respected the blockade though refusing to accept it as legitimate.

But observers here consider it unlikely that at this stage of the civil war the British Government will sit back and allow British shipping to be bombed.

They think the Nationalist threat was a reply to the British decision to protect merchantmen outside territorial waters.

Bevin And Recognition In Washington, diplomatic officials said today that the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, at present has no fixed views about recognition of Communist China and that he is likely to be guided by the recommendations of the conference in Singapore of British Governors and diplomatic representatives in Asia which closed today.

One remarkable factor in Communist China was the fact that French consular missions seemed to have closer contact with and more cordial treatment by Chinese Communist officials than the United States or British missions there.

The French themselves could give no reason for this, especially as the French Government did

not welcome recognition of Communist China in view of the present situation in Indo-China.

The sources said Mr. Bevin undoubtedly would ask the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, if he had decided to call a Japanese peace conference early next year with the nation represented on the Far Eastern Commission. Mr. Bevin is anxious for a treaty to be concluded before Communist China is recognised by the United Nations and other organisations, which could result in Communist China being represented on the Far Eastern Commission.

Paris Incident

Pro-Communist officials occupied the first floor of the Chinese Embassy in Paris tonight and began a slanging match with the Nationalists on the ground floor. A French Foreign Office official, the Embassy's First Secretary and a police officer sat on the pavement outside and held a council of war. The other police men sat in the gardens smoking.

The police, asked by the Nationalist authorities to occupy the building to prevent fighting for its possession, said that they could not evacuate diplomats without special authorisation from the Foreign Office.

The request, signed by the Embassy's Nationalist Charge d'Affaires, gave them no such power.

Nationalist staff members, strengthened by friends from the Chinese colony, had taken up defence stances to meet a threatened repetition of last night's incident when nine pro-Communist officials "occupied" one office in the building until after midnight.

A Chinese Embassy official said tonight that the Chinese Communists had left the Embassy and that everything was now quiet there.—Reuter Associated Press and United Press.

Colonbo, November 4. An official Naval inquiry reported today that the spontaneous combustion of cinema film caused the fire that wrecked the Trincomalee Naval Headquarters in September and led to the death of Mrs. P. Maurice, a woman cypher assistant.

The inquiry was conducted by Captain Wilken, DSO, of HMS Mauritius.—Associated Press.

KING TO BROADCAST TO EMPIRE

London, November 4. King George will make his usual broadcast to the Commonwealth at 3.00 p.m. GMT on Christmas Day; it was officially announced here tonight.

His speech, which is expected to be broadcast from the Royal country residence at Sandringham, Norfolk, will follow after the Commonwealth programme.—Reuter.

DOOMED MEN TO TESTIFY

Hamburg, November 4. Former commanders of the German S.S. extermination organisation now awaiting execution are likely to be called as defence witnesses when the war crimes trial of Nazi Field Marshal Erich von Manstein resumes here on Monday.

The Court will sit in camera, and the greatest secrecy is being kept over the identity of the witnesses.

It is believed that the chief witness will be Otto Ohlendorf, chief of the extermination organisation, who held the rank of an S.S. General.

At today's hearing General Erich Brandenburg, another defence witness, said that von Manstein ignored Hitler's orders to kill captured Russian commissars.

The bald, bespectacled general, who is now writing a military history for the American Army in Frankfurt, said that he also refused to kill commissars because it was unworthy of a soldier.

Hans Dietrich Schiel, a major who commanded a Sapper Battalion charged with delaying the Russian advance during the German retreat, said that they "only blew up bridges and such like."

"My Divisional General forbade the burning down of villages as it would have deprived the inhabitants of shelter," he said.—Reuter.

TRINCOMALEE BASE FIRE

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Mediation Hopes In Indo-China Much Diminished

London, November 4. The Paris correspondent of the Liberal "Manchester Guardian" today reported on the French hope that Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, might be induced to co-operate in detaching the Vietminh Nationalists from alliance with the Communists and associating them with Bao Dai.

This hope had been greatly diminished by the memorandum of the Indian Consul in Saigon recently communicated to the British Government, he said.

"It is not only the policy hitherto pursued by the French Government which is threatened, but also the hope of the Socialist Party that round-table negotiations to terminate the war might be successfully initiated with the help of India," the correspondent added.

It had been suggested in some quarters that the Indian Government might be more friendly on this question, if France would surrender not only Chandernagore in Bengal, as she had shown herself willing to do, but also her four forts—Pondicherry, Yanaon, Mahe and Karikal—whose populations seemed to wish to maintain their association with France.

This would be a very difficult step for France to take. The correspondent said that the memorandum from the Indian Consul at Saigon, "in which he expressed the hope that Britain would not recognise the Emperor Bao Dai," caused grave doubt as to whether the Indian Government would accept the Bao Dai regime as a genuinely national one.

Not Official Hand-Out

"Even if the communication of this document to a British authority merely comes under the routine of mutual information between fellow Dominions, the question remains why it was communicated to the Press apparently by India House in London," the correspondent said.

Reuter adds that India House has already denied having made any statement to the Press on the subject of Indo-China.

Today the Press Officer repeated that "no communication of any kind on Indo-Chinese affairs has at any time been made to the Press by any of the officials at India House."

In Paris the French Government stated today that it had been informed by the British Government that India had neither "indicated a definite attitude" on Indo-China nor tried to influence the British Foreign Office.

The French communiqué said that the Indian Government had "not addressed any memorandum concerning French action in Indo-

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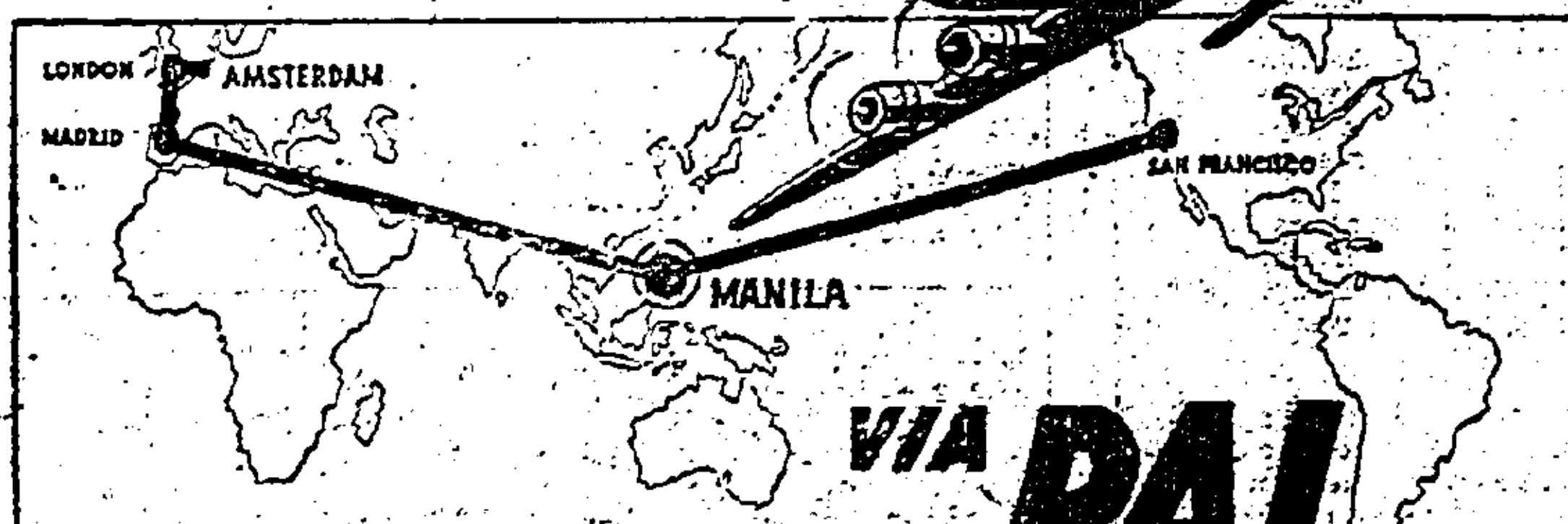
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HOW OTHER PEOPLES TACKLE THEIR DOLLAR PROBLEMS

Surely it must be clear to us all by now—in spite of the recurrences of Sir Stafford Cripps. The message which he tries to convey to us must be plain enough for everybody to understand.

Unless we greatly increase our exports to America we shall very soon be bankrupt—all of us, workers, employers, Government.

If we wish to avoid bankruptcy we must all work harder—that too, has been drummed into our ears by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Business men must be ready to take greater risks than ever before, must rack their brains to devise new means of making their product attractive to the foreign buyer, must watch overseas markets more intently, be ready to take advantage of any development which may be turned to our advantage.

The workers who actually make the goods which Britons have to sell abroad, if we are to survive, must be willing to work longer hours and to earn more work into each hour at the factory.

Is it worth our while, as things stand, to make these sacrifices?

To speak in high falutin terms of "national bankruptcy" to the man who works on the bench is to talk about something which he thinks (wrongly, as it happens) is far removed from his own immediate problems.

Need Incentives

The manufacturer, his boss, discouraged by taxes, by official interference in his business, and by the thousand-and-one restrictions which today hamper his enterprise, may understand better than

his workers what "national bankruptcy" would mean to us all, but he feels that he can do little to prevent it.

Workers and management in the export industries need incentives—real incentives which will encourage the man at the lathe and the man in the office to pull together.

Our Allies and our former enemies have realised this. They need dollars as badly as we do.

By E. BEDDINGTON BEHRENS

and they are making the earning of dollars a first priority on their industry. This is how they do it:

FRANCE.—French exporters are allowed to keep for themselves 10 per cent of all foreign currency which they earn for France.

With this money they may pay the expenses of their salesmen abroad, commissions to foreign agents, advertising expenses, and so on. They may use the money to buy the raw materials which they need for their business.

They can buy petrol in France at special rates and, finally, all goods exported are exempted from the profits tax.

HOLLAND.—From September 7 last Dutch manufacturers, like their French counterparts, may keep 10 per cent of their dollar earnings, which may be spent regardless of currency restrictions, in furthering business or in importing into Holland from dollar

areas whatever they choose to buy, including food.

WESTERN GERMANY.—Until recently firms in Western Germany were allowed to keep for themselves 10 per cent of all dollar currency earned, of which 5 per cent was allotted to the management of the exporting firm, and 5 per cent direct to the workers.

The proportion of dollars assigned to the management might be spent as the firm thought fit. The proportion credited to the workers had to be spent by law, on goods from which the working man got direct benefit and which would encourage him to maintain production.

These regulations have now been repealed by the new German Government, which is working out a new scheme to encourage exporters.

ITALY.—Italy adopted similar export incentive measures; and the consequence is that her currency is covered by more than 20 per cent of gold and dollars, and Italy is a defeated enemy!

What a contrast with the state of affairs in this country! Here, firms which are striving to increase their export trade are positively discouraged. The tax on their profits has just been increased by Sir Stafford Cripps from 25 to 30 per cent.

Purchase tax at home prevents the manufacturer from selling on the home market quality goods which for one reason or another, he cannot export, and drives him, if he is to keep his workers employed, to produce shoddy utility products, the best which the British public can, thanks to purchase tax afford.

Killing Skill

The fact that this necessity will kill craftsmanship in our industry is regarded, apparently, as a matter of little moment.

If the head of a great British firm which, each year, earns millions of dollars for Great Britain goes to America he is given no more money for his journey than the most junior commercial traveller.

Now we hear dire threats that workers may be moved, by Government order, from industries which are not vital to the export drive to those which earn us dollars.

Attract Workers

But why not make work in export industries specially attractive, so that workers would, of their own accord, flock to them? Would it be beyond the vision of the Government to take the following steps:

1. Exempt from income tax all overtime worked on goods for export to dollar countries.
2. Make a proportion of the dollars earned by the firm available to the management and workers, as did the Germans, so that every man who earns dollars has some to spend on what he or his family needs and the management has a fund on which it can draw to promote business abroad.
3. Remove profits tax on profits earned by dollar exports.

If Sir Stafford Cripps would get these things done, there might be real hope for our export drive. After all, the French, the Dutch, the Italians and the Germans have done it.

Unless Britain follow suit immediately we shall lose whatever temporary advance devaluation may have given us.



THE GERMAN WHO REALLY ASKED FOR ALGERIAN WINE

IT'S NOT ALL ROMANCE IN A VENICE GONDOLA

By PAUL GALLICO

I am wondering into how much trouble I would get and who will sue me if at this point I were to enter a minority report on the beautiful and once romantic city of Venice.

Aye, you have me when you say that it is filled with light and airy Palazzos, paintings by Titian, Tintoretto and Bellini, that it was the city of gaiety and carnival, beloved of Browning, Byron and many other poets.

But let us face it, brethren, clients, customers and worthy shoppers—at this literary notion counter, it appears to be built on the several banks of the world's largest sewer, and if you will pardon the expression, smells accordingly.

Rubbish Tip

The hotshot poets, travellers, essayists, etc., who used to root for this town in the 19th Century evidently had colds in the heads when they were resident or visiting here, or the Venetians of that era did not incidentally dump all their garbage into that place of canal which happened to be under their windows as they do today.

I will yield to no man in penchant for goosy romanticism and saccharine sentimentality.

I can be as sticky as the next guy when it comes to extolling a gondola ride by full moon down the Grand Canal, or gliding through the smaller enchanted waterways that thread this ancient city.

It's Difficult

But I want to see the fellow who can maintain mood and stick to the subject when finding himself gondoling in the midst of the

most repulsive collection of floating garbage this side of the Thames Basin, Manchester's River Irwell or the Chicago River—and I wish to apologise to all three.

And I say to you further, that I defy anyone to remain romantic in a canal under present conditions, as I have just experienced them a few hours before penning this little essay.

For, just as you lean to your companion aboard this gondola affair, which I also like to mark down as a pretty silly, impractical from the point of view of naval construction, seize her soft, limp, white hand in yours and begin to murmur—"Ah, Madonna, your eyes are like the stars above, your lips like the fruit of the pomegranate, your hair like the (raven's wing)—(golden honey in the comb)—(flame from a burning sunset)—(depending on the colour), the corner of your eye tells you that you are drifting through an endless floating garden of old salad leaves, banana skins, green peppers, left-over spaghetti, dead pussy cats, chianti bottles, potato peels, moribund fruit, newspapers, old rags, etc., etc.

Wrong Scent

It's not only your eye. You are suddenly aware that you can no longer smell the Canal No. 5 on Madame due to the overpowering and all-pervading fragrance of Canal No. 6 all about you.

And, believe this old reporter, my brothers and sisters and faithful supporters over all these years, this fragrance she is a Lalapalooza.

I have toured the back canals of this city in brilliant sunshine, in rain, at high tide and at low tide, and I am hereby giving them back to the Venetians.

They have apparently got used to the sights and sounds of their waterways, but it took them six centuries. If you complain they always come back at you and say that it is better in the Grand Canal.

The Grand Canal is supposed to be so-called because it is the

biggest of all of the water thoroughfares and is lined by the biggest palaces, etc., but I believe it got its name from the fact that the quality of the garbage in it is of a much higher order and better quality than the grades encountered in the network of smaller sewers that take the place of streets.

Whereas in the back ditches you glide by moonlight past fish heads, remains of a supper of tripe, pasta, cheese rinds, eggshells, scrawny chicken necks and bones, and other evidences of humble fare, in the Grand Canal you may well encounter empty pate tins, asparagus ends, carcasses of duck and pheasant, and other gastronomic trappings of the rich.

High-Class Smell

It does not smell any better, but at least you know when an empty glass caviare jar, a floating champagne bottle and some devilled roast beef bones go by that you are gondoling in one of the nicer sections.

The colour of the water in the canals is a little private horror all by itself, coming down to a thick, oily, viscous, muddy olive green, foetid and brackish.

It leaves a greenish scum over everything it touches, doorsteps, stone staircases and landings, and deposits barnacles on the crumbling and decaying walls of the houses lining the canal.

Sporting Rats

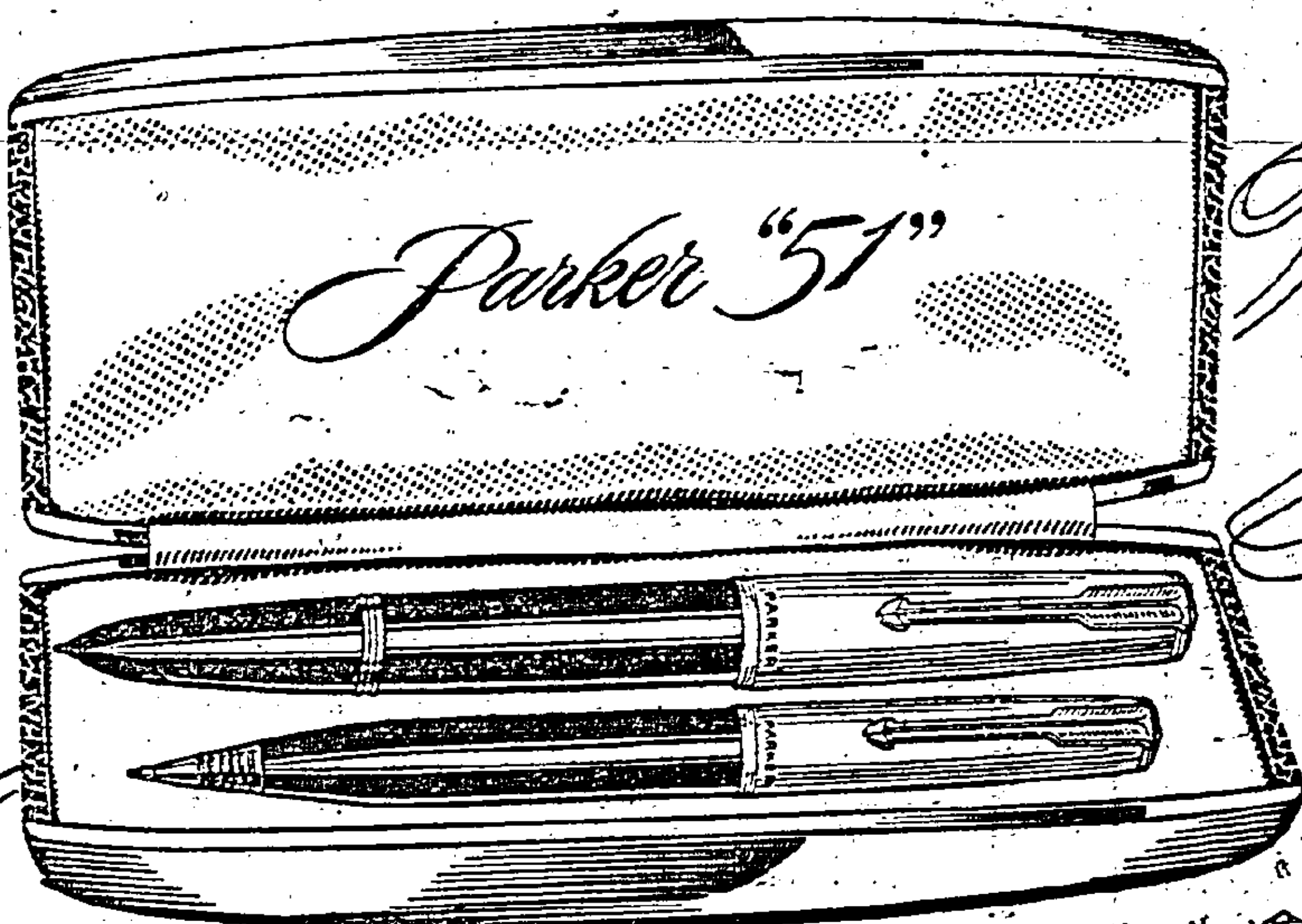
As the gondola slides by things with too many legs that use these barnacles as temporary apartments come forth and go crawling hysterically away. Rats perform prodigies of climbing and walking along slimy and perpendicular walls, or leap into the horrid waters and swim away.

When you gondole at night you may hear a small splash behind you. That will be a rat going visiting neighbours. But if you hear a large splash, that will be a tidy Venetian housewife disposing of the week's refuse.

The shops are full of tourists' junk and the shells leap out as you go by and practically drag you inside by main force.

Oh! Venice of poet and painter, where art thou?

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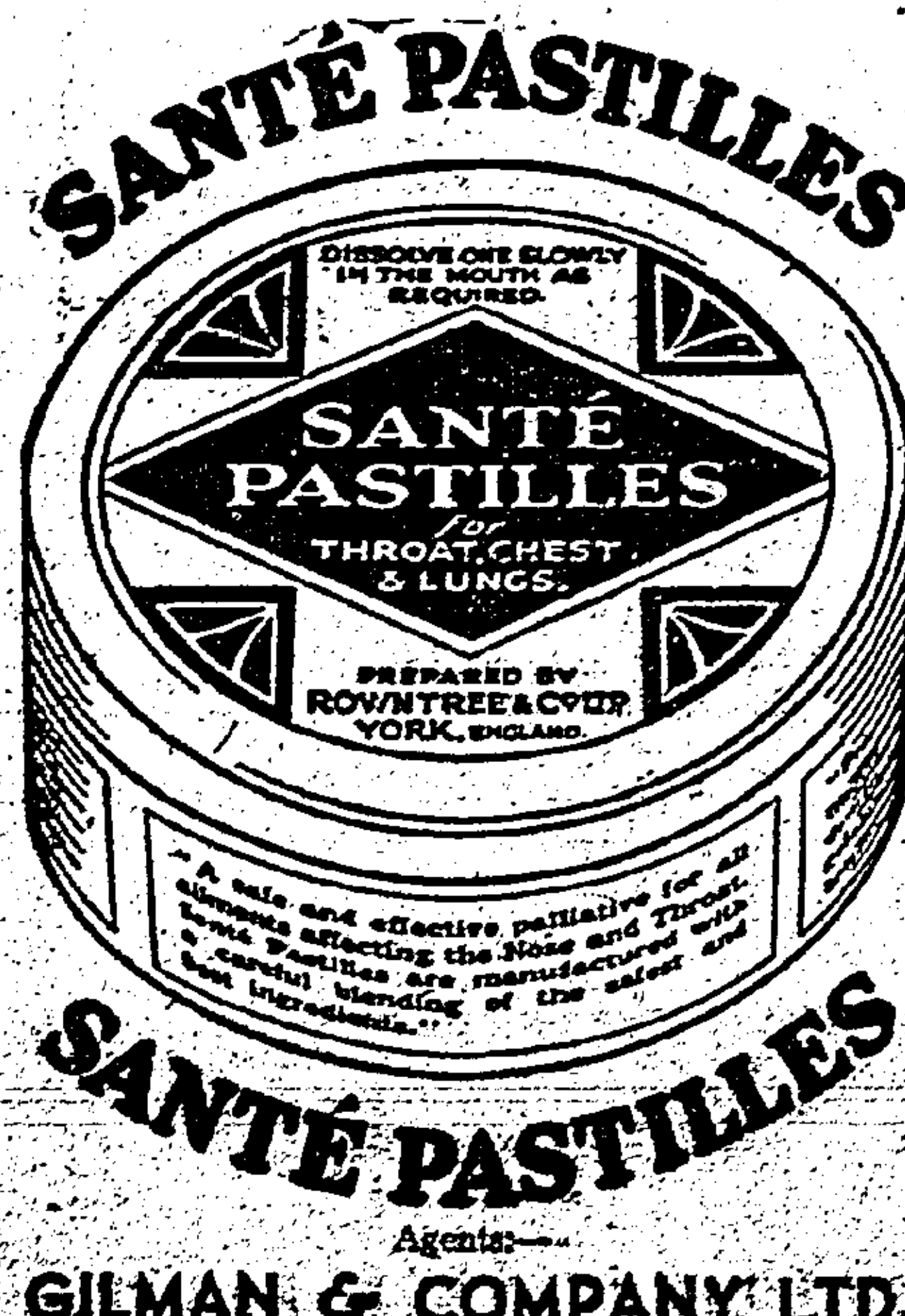
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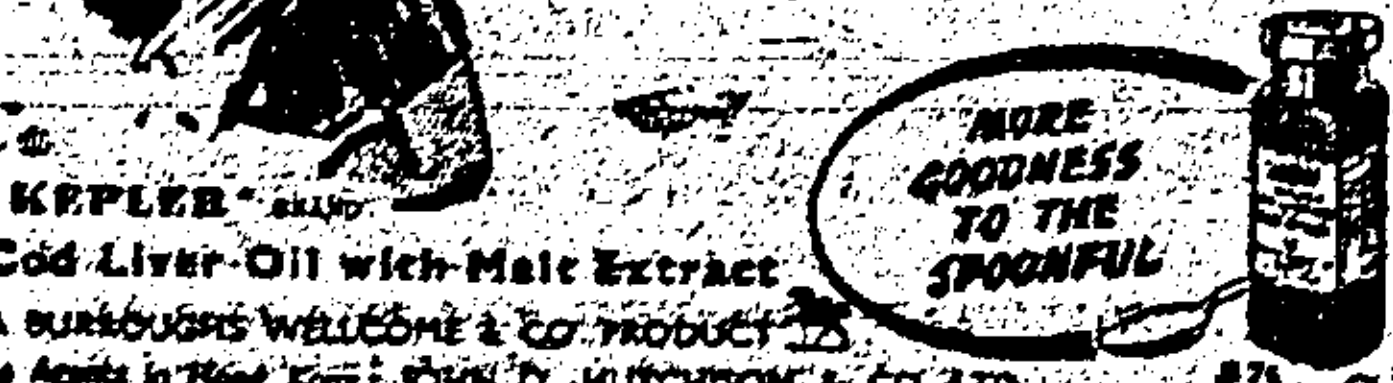
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SIBERIA: STALIN'S LAND OF MYSTERY AND MARVEL

By JOHN LARAINÉ

Perhaps the most extraordinary comment added to the recent announcement by President Truman and Mr. Atlee that an atomic explosion had occurred in the USSR was the experts' confident statement that it had happened "somewhere in Siberia."

Nothing is easier than to locate an event "in Siberia." The vast land (50 times the size of Britain) and what it contains is very largely a modern myth.

On our maps, save the most up-to-date, Siberia is a blank. It lies far behind the Iron Curtain, and much of it lies behind another, and more formidable barrier, the Arctic.

How can we know what is happening in Stalin's Asiatic Empire? Fewer than a score of Western observers have visited Siberia in the past 10 years, and their accounts are often dissimilar.

But added to the information sometimes put out by Soviet learned societies, they provide a picture that is breath-taking. It is a story of riches uncounted and dire misery, of pioneering effort second to none, of hard work and scientific vision.

In the Urals

First, the Urals and the great plains immediately beyond. It was there that in 1941-42, pressed by the German advance, Moscow moved one-third of Russia's industrial potential. Blast-furnaces, ammunition plants and railway workshops—about 1,000 industrial enterprises altogether—literally went East.

The magnificent new city of Magnitogorsk, born under the second Five-Year-Plan, then had 120,000 inhabitants. Now, seven years later, that population has trebled.

But, though the war gave a vast new impetus to Siberian industry, its foundations were laid earlier. It was in the early thirties that Russian scientists

and economic experts began to think of Siberia as a potential treasure house.

Prospectors and geologists had brought back figures as impressive as any.

First step was to harness the riches of the Urals. Besides Magnitogorsk, new towns like Chelyabinsk, Nizhni-Tagil, and Sverdlovsk sprang up. Sometimes the Soviet builders ran out of names and called a new town by the product it would specialise in, for example Asbest and Cobalt.

Today, Magnitogorsk is Russia's second largest metallurgical centre, while Chelyabinsk, with Europe's largest iron and steel plants, manufactures motor-cars, bridge equipment, tools, and one-third of the Union's tractors.

Second Baku

For their new power house the Russians needed oil near at hand. Providentially for them they found, at the Southern end of the Urals, reserves amounting to three billion tons: in fact, a second Baku.

They also needed coal to push their industry farther east, and again they found it in vast quantities. Along the old Trans-Siberian railway, now a four-track line, the Kuznetsk coal basin has reserves of 400,000,000,000 tons, among the world's largest. Other coal deposits, at Karaganda, Cherepovets, and Minussinsk, were tapped at the same time.

Iron mines are now being exploited to the full at near-by Telbis.

Along the age-old route to the Far East, long trodden only by trappers and Czarist prisoners, Soviet are now developing other riches—copper, zinc and lead, platinum, bauxite, manganese, and cobalt.

New cities altered the traditional Siberian landscape of snow, forests, and the inhospitable taiga and tundra. Some grew; it seems, almost overnight, and were already belching smoke, running street cars, and raising symphony orchestras before the world first took notice of them.

One American "VIP," led on a Siberian tour at the end of the war, showed surprise on being taken to a city called Prokopyevsk. "It is not on the map," he exclaimed. "How many inhabitants are there?"

"About 90,000," his Russian host replied.

"When did they arrive?" asked the visitor.

"Oh, the day before yesterday," said the Russian.

In Far North

Perhaps Soviet Russia's greatest, most spectacular effort was made in the Far North. In 1932, a group of Leningrad scientists and pioneers, sponsored by Stalin himself, set up an organisation called "Glavsevmorput" for short.

Its aim was to commercialise the great North-East Passage through the Arctic Ocean. It started with four old icebreakers and three weather stations.

Within five years, "Glavsevmorput" has built the Stalin Canal which gives ships passage from Leningrad to Archangel via 19 giant locks. Two Russian seas were linked and the trust went on to build 50 air bases and 293 weather posts.

Next to be opened up were the great Siberian rivers, the Ob, Yenisei and Lena. In 1931, Igarka, first town within the Arctic Circle, was founded by 300 young pioneers at a spot where the Yenisei is five miles wide. By 1937, Igarka had a population of 85,000, four State sawmills with a capacity of a million and a half trees a season, an opera house, two newspapers and a large harbour.

Purely a timber centre, Igarka is today the world's largest Arctic city. Siberia has six towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants within the Arctic Circle, while under the same latitude, the United States and Canada have only two outposts.

Nickel Find

At Norilsk, Russian scientists found Asia's biggest nickel deposits. A city was built for 30,

600 miners and a port was opened at Dudinka, on the Yenisei, and exiled political prisoners working under terrible conditions, built a full-size railway between the two.

To the North East, other deportees founded a city on Vaygatch Island, where tin was discovered. From Nordvyst on the remote Taymir Peninsula, oil is now being sent to the Far East.

The Russians pushed ever further North and East. At Anadyrsk, some 6,000 miles from Moscow and under an hour's flight from United States-held Alaska, they found coal and iron, raised a city, and built their most Easterly airfield. A post-war air base has now been established at Mechimenskaya, overlooking the 60-mile wide Behring Strait.

But Russia's most sensational find in the Far North was in the distant Kolyma valley, where the Czar used to send their more virulent political enemies. Prospectors discovered gold. A new State trust, Soyuz-Zoloto, was formed and equipment forwarded.

By 1937, gold production was half South Africa's. Today it amounts to one-third of the world's total.

This largely explains how Russia is able to import expensive machinery from the West without necessarily having a trade balance.

The story of the Kolyma goldfields is not, however, one with out misery. Workers toiled, often unwillingly, to build a 300-mile road from the goldfields to the new port of Magadan on the Dikotk Sea, whence the gold could be shipped. Mortality rates were so high that new batches of prisoners had to be sent out every six months.

Crops Grown

Settlers and educated members of the 25 native tribes who inhabit the Siberian North have shown the greatest ingenuity in subsisting in the Arctic.

Research by the Soviet Northern Institute of Leningrad helped them find new ways of producing their own food, and though today the Arctic cities are far from self-supporting many manage to grow cabbage, potatoes, spinach and beetroot.

Siberia, which in 1921 had the same population as Canada (about 9,000,000), has now about 17,500,000 citizens.

Soviet Russia has undoubtedly worked wonders in Siberia, but at what cost? Observers believe that more than 200,000 unwilling Balts, Poles, Czechs, and Ukrainian kulaks have lost their lives in the past 10 years to make this modern epic come true. It is a heavy price, one which breeds hatred and shame.

Now, out of Siberia again comes the atom bomb. It is behind the Urals that Russia's reserve power lies. What the Kremlin will do with it is the greatest question mark of modern times.

EX-PREMIER SENTENCED

Bucharest, November 4. A former Prime Minister of Rumania, Georg Mironescu, was among the former proprietors and managers of the old established Bradu-Bucuresti here sentenced to 12 years imprisonment for tax evasions.

M. Mironescu, who is 75, was Prime Minister in 1930. He was Foreign Minister from 1928 to 1931. S-Reuters.

Sick And Injured Pets Find Their Health Again

By JOHN WATNEY

It was surgery day at Our Dumb Friends League; and as I arrived at the tidy house at the end of the street I saw that the door was already open. There were two or three dogs and a few cats in baskets waiting their turn with their owners.

"Come in," said Ruth, "you're a bit late, we've already started." The room which I now entered was small and bright. It looked over a backyard that had been turned into a kennel run. A black cat sat on a nearby red looking suspiciously across at us.

"He comes to the window to eat now," said Ruth, as she put out a plate of fish. "A month ago he wouldn't come near me."

The surgeon stood behind the polished table.

"Have visitors," he said. A small spaniel was brought in by Anne, the young probationer. It came in reluctantly, while its owner stood outside.

"One of our bad distemper cases," said the surgeon. He began to examine the dog's head. "Temperature 103. That's much better. You've been giving it M. and B."

"Yes," said Ruth.

"We can put him on to digitalis now. Next, please."

The next few cases were of a minor nature, a question of pills for a cat that was out of condition, and a dog that had too many fleas.

"It's better get that operation done," said the surgeon when he had finished with them; "but first I must have the table cleaned."

Operation Cat

While Anne cleaned the table Ruth took Blackie out of his basket.

"I don't know what's the matter with this cat," said the surgeon as he began to clip away the fur on the abdomen. "I'll have to open it up and have a look inside."

"Either ready,"

"Cat will struggle; hates ether." Ruth took Blackie by the legs, while Anne pumped at the anaesthetic and the surgeon held the mouthpiece over the cat's face.

Blackie struggled and then went limp, his legs outstretched and his head to one side. The sound of gurgling came continuously from the anaesthetic.

"Very strongly developed sense of smell have cats. If we humans had the same we couldn't be being within 10 feet of each other."

He was trying the unconscious cat's legs to the table. Ruth brought in the warm towels and the sterilised instruments. The towels were placed around the portion of the body where an incision was to be made. Anne pumped at the ether bulb.

Fast Worker

The surgeon worked fast. He made the incision and pulled back the layers of skin, then he began to search for the trouble.

"Stomach's normal; liver's normal; no sign of cancerous growth anywhere; no stone or foreign body at all, what's this? Yes, as I thought, kidney three times normal size. Good. We now close everything up as quickly as possible."

Ruth came in with a hot-water bottle and placed it under the blanket of the bed that had been made ready for the patient.

Suddenly the anaesthetist stopped pumping.

"The cat's not breathing any more," she said. Ruth took up the animal's head, opened its mouth and began blowing down its throat. The surgeon continued with his stitching.

"Resuscitation," he said.

Ruth began to massage Blackie's flanks.

"Still not breathing," she said. "Prussic acid," said the surgeon.

A dab was put on the cat's throat. A convulsion shook the animal and it breathed once more in heavy, wet gulps.

"Strange thing about prussic acid," said the surgeon, "that it's such a terrible poison in its natural form, and is yet a stimulant when correctly diluted and used."

The Nervous

The operation was over. The cat's breathing was easier now. Ruth carried him to his bed and laid him on his side. Its eyes, emerald green in the night, were wide open, the pupils dilated by the anaesthetic.

"Animals never close their eyes under an anaesthetic," said the surgeon, "nor do they fall asleep like human beings after it is over. That cat will be awake in 10 minutes time." The surgeon washed his hands. "Next, please," he said.

A very small man came into the room carrying a very large dog in his arms. He staggered across the room and heaved the dog on to the table.

"What's the trouble?" asked the surgeon.

"He's nervous," said the small man in an agitated voice, "he won't eat, he won't bark, he won't even go out into the street; I have to carry him up the area steps myself, and it's killing me."

"Let's see his pedigree," said the surgeon. "Ah, here's the trouble; too inter-bred; bromide, I think, for him; two of these tablets night and morning."

The little man picked up the huge dog in his arms and staggered out of the room. The dog gazed in a sad, reproachful way at the surgeon, but said nothing.

The Aged

A woman came into the room carrying a very old dog in her arms.

"What's the matter with this dog," asked the surgeon, "apart from the fact that it's 15 years old?"

"Some people in the garden give him a blow with a stick," said the woman, "some people don't like dogs."

The surgeon made an examination. The hind leg was paralysed. "Too old," he said at last. "You will have to part with him."

"Oh, no, we couldn't do that," she patted the dog. "Can't you do anything for him? Can't you, nothing, I'm afraid. He's too old. If you're thinking of the dog, the kindest thing would be to part with him; if you're thinking of yourself and are selfish, you'll keep him."

"Oh, we couldn't part with him," the woman began to back out of the room as if afraid they would snatch her dog. "Fifteen years, oh, no, we couldn't do that."

The door closed, the surgeon sighed. "It's a hard choice, but she'll probably come back in a day or two."

Blackie's owner was on the phone.

"Yes, doing fine," said the surgeon, "just coming round now." Blackie blinked and shuffled. His eyes were not dilated any more. He looked happy as he lay in his bed. Outside the window the wild cat was eating his meal, and was allowing Ruth to stroke him.

The surgeon put down the receiver. "Next, please," he said.

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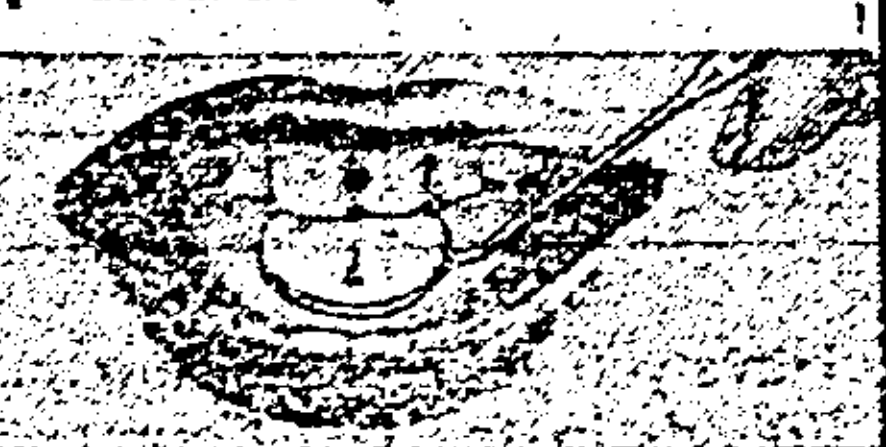
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Jobs For Wives Said "Criminal"

London, November 5.
Mr. P.H.B. Lyon, former Headmaster of Rugby, said yesterday: "Except in the greatest of emergencies, surely it is wrong for any Government to coax a married woman into employment. If she is a mother as well as a wife, then it is criminal that she should be taken away from her natural duties."

HASHISH GROWERS' PLAINT

Beirut, November 4.
Hashish growers in Syria and Lebanon are complaining bitterly because, alleged competition from Israeli cultivators has sent the prices plunging down.

Alexander Piacchi, President of the Beirut Press Association, in a story printed in his paper, "El-Nashri El-Nahd", and reprinted in the newspaper "Bayrak", said that the hashish prices have dropped in the last week from £600 (Egyptian) to £250 (Egyptian) per kilo. An kilo is about 1.2 kilograms.

He said the reason is that the Israelis are concentrating heavily on hashish cultivation and smuggling it into Egypt. He said that as a result locally grown hashish was stored and unsold.

The growing of hashish is illegal in Syria and Lebanon but high profits tempt many landowners to grow it and export it to Egypt, the biggest customer, where the sale and use is also illegal.

Illicit hashish trade in Lebanon alone is reported to be more than US\$25,000,000 annually despite Government attempts to stop the smuggling which is a highly specialised business utilising Bedouins and camels, sailing vessels and planes.—Associated Press.

BOMBERS FOR NATIONALISTS

Manila, November 5.
At least eight American B-25 bombers have been ferried to Taiwan in the past 10 days to join the Nationalist China air force, ferry pilots said.

The Nationalists are arming the former American Air Force planes as quickly as they land at Taipei and sending them into action, the blockade of the Chinese Red coast and bombardment of major cities, the ferry crews said.

Planes are being purchased in the United States for cash from private individuals and concerns who bought the craft from the Air Force as war surplus. They are in shape for quick re-arming as bombers and attack planes. Americans are ferrying them to Taiwan via Honolulu, Guam, and Okinawa. Others are expected soon.—Associated Press.

Mr. Lyon was delivering the Donald Gillies lecture to the National Marriage Council at British Medical Association House, London. Its title was "Happy Ever After."

He said: "The distinction between the happy and unhappy home is not a matter of money, position, nor even of health. It depends far more on whether husband and wife have learnt from home, school, or native intuition what things they ought to do; and still more whether they have a sure-founded love for each other."

Many young people frequently regarded marriage as an experiment which might or might not prove a success. Some married for economic reasons, others as an easy way of escape from an unhappy home.

"The solemnity has gone out of marriage. Young people seem to get married to-day without either being in the least prepared to modify their way of life. Differences of outlook are settled with kisses."

Good-Time Couples

There was also a growing tendency to put off having children because the young couple wanted a good time together, without the encumbrance of young children. The number one cause of unhappy marriages to-day was the housing shortage. The building of new homes should have absolute priority.

Masses of younger men and women to-day were contemptuous of bourgeois virtues. "Both by example and precept, parents of this type drive out of their children the natural impulses of trust and faith and generosity."

"Smart Alecks"

"Pathetically seeking to arm them against the arrows of fortune with bucklers of selfishness, suspicion and distrust, victims themselves of the world's cruelty, they are determined to put their children 'wise' to the pitfalls which await them."

"And world-wise indeed their children are becoming, often at a young age, cynical little 'smart Alecks' who know nothing but ruthlessness and craft. And these are our parents to be."

Mr. Lyon, 56, was married in 1920, and has three daughters.

FALL OF SAGU

Rangoon, November 4.
The Communist island fortress at Sagu, off the Arakan coast, has fallen before a land-sea-air onslaught of Government forces, unofficial reports said today.

The accounts said Sagu was taken in the face of fierce resistance and 300 rebels were captured.

Government forces were reported to have found large dumps of ammunition and arms, two-way radio equipment and a printing press.—Associated Press.

New Uniform For Britain's Women's Army

London, November 4.
The War Office approved today a bottle-green uniform for Britain's women soldiers. All traces of the old olive drab will vanish in the new official garb for the Women's Royal Army Corps.

Accessories for the snappy bottle-green uniform will include a lichen green hat, bottle-green handbag and green knitted gloves. Stockings will be rayon in a natural shade.—Associated Press.

HANGING THE MOST HUMANE

London, November 4.
Four British prison doctors today told a Royal Commission that no method of capital punishment was "more humane, efficient or expeditious" than hanging.

"In our experience, death has always been instantaneous," they declared.

The present arrangements whereby a large number of prisoners were reprieved on the advice of the Home Secretary worked well, they said.

A reprieved murderer retained his mental equilibrium because he knew that one day he would be released. Should he know that a life sentence meant the reprieve of his natural life, depriving him of that hope of release, it might lead to mental break-downs.

The doctors were agreed in their opposition to a separate prison for executions because it would be known as "the Death House."

Both Dr. Landers and Dr. G.A.H. Cormack, of Manchester Prison, agreed that in their experience condemned women were also reconciled towards the end of the Commission, asked, "Do you find that condemned men, though reconciled to dying, still retain a morbid fear—a horror—of being hanged?"

Dr. Landers replied, "Not a morbid horror. It is not a thing they discuss—very much."

Fantastic Story By Forger

Brussels, November 4.
The Charleroi police said today that Hector Renard, one of 10 Belgians charged with dealing in forged 100-guilder notes, had told them that the gang was planning to counterfeit pesetas and overthrow the Franco regime in Spain.

The police added that Renard's statement was not confirmed by the other members of the alleged gang. He said that he told them that he joined the gang on the orders of the British Intelligence Service.

The gang Renard said was making forged guilder notes to raise funds to buy material to turn out forged pesetas.

The police at Charleroi refused to comment on Renard's statement except to say that when further questioned he repeated the story.

A deck hand in the Belgian merchant navy, Renard was interned in Spain during the war. He came back to Belgium when the war ended and returned to Spain, where he opened an import-export business. He left Spain a few months ago.—Reuter.

"OTHER RANK" WOMEN NURSES IN THE ARMY

London, November 5.
For the first time in the history of the Army's nursing service, women "other ranks" are to be recruited for Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps. Previously no one below the commissioned rank of sister has been engaged.

The Navy, which at present has several hundred members of Voluntary Aid Detachments on-service under two-year engagements, last night announced that recruiting of V.A.D.s would be restarted to form a standing reserve for the Naval Nursing Service.

The RAF intends to continue employing only women "nursing orderlies."

Peace-time practice for the Q.A.R.A.N.C. which was formerly Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service, has been to use men from the Royal Army Medical Corps for ordinary nurses' duties. In war-time these have been reinforced by women V.A.D.s. In 1943 there were 4,500 of these with the Army, 1,500 with the Navy and 300 with the RAF.

Recruiting for naval service will be carried out by the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the British Red Cross Society. The Countess of Limerick, deputy chairman of the British Red Cross Society, who served as a V.A.D. at home and overseas in the 1914-18 war and was deputy chairman of the joint war organisation of the BRCS and Order of St. John from 1941 to 1947, said last night:

"We have not been recruiting V.A.D.s for the Army or the RAF since soon after the war ended, but we have continued the reserve to be formed. The Admiralty has not yet told us what numbers are required."

40,000 V.A.D.S.

V.A.D.s were first formed in 1909 to supplement the Territorial medical service. In the 1914-18 war there were 23,000 nursing members and 15,000 non-nursing members employed in Service hospitals at home and abroad.

In 1938, at the time of the Munich Agreement, 40,544 had been enrolled, but in 1939 the Army Council fixed the establishment of women members at 11,000 to staff the Civil Nursing Reserve and ARP casualty services.

In the last war the Army Council proposed that the V.A.D. service should be merged with the A.T.S. It was then intended that they should bear the same non-commissioned ranks as members of the R.A.M.C. and receive two-thirds man's pay. This scheme was opposed by the British Red Cross and the Order of St. John.

In peace-time the practice has been for V.A.D. members to do part of their training in military hospitals.

QUAKE SHAKES SAN DIEGO

San Diego, November 4.
An earthquake shook San Diego at 8.43 p.m. GMT today, jarring buildings. A local seismologist said the quake was of moderate intensity, but it was the sharpest earth movement recorded here since 1941.

No immediate report of damage was received by the police or sheriffs. The quake was felt slightly at Los Angeles and Long Beach.—Reuter.

VYSHINSKY ILL

Lake Success, November 4.
M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is in bed with influenza and it is thought that he may not be well enough to see Mr. Dean Acheson, the US Secretary of State, next Monday. Doctors said tonight that they are not sure whether M. Vyshinsky can keep his appointment next Monday with the U.S. Secretary of State.—Reuter.

Arrests Of Jews By Iraqis

Washington, November 4.
The leaders of seven Jewish organisations in the United States have asked the State Department to send a special commission of neutral observers to investigate the recent arrest of Jews in Iraq.

The Jewish groups contended that the arrests were on a wide scale "on the flimsiest of evidence or no evidence at all."

The State Department said on Tuesday that a number of Jews had been arrested in Iraq but that the number was much smaller than had been mentioned in previous reports, some of which had put the figure as high as 2,000.

The Jews' petition was presented by Mr. Milton King, Vice-President of the American Jewish Committee; the Rabbi Ivin Miller, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Jewish Congress; Mr. Louis Lipsky, Chairman of the American Zionist Council; Mr. Frank Goldman, President of Snail Bait; Mr. Adolph Heile, President of the Jewish Labour Committee; Mr. Jackson J. Hollis, National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America; and the Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger, President of the Synagogue Council of America.—Reuter.

CROSS TO GO ON WORLD TOUR

Miami, November 4.
The Cross of Jerusalem, said to contain relics of the original Cross of Calvary, is to be taken through 12 South and Central American countries as part of a world tour.

The Rev. Thomas Bequet, a Belgian Benedictine monk, will accompany the sacred relic on the Latin-American tour. The Cross was carried to Calvary over the "Path of Sorrows" in Jerusalem last Good Friday. Later it was taken to Syria, Lebanon, Italy, France, Belgium, Britain and Canada.

The Latin-American tour begins on November 10 in Havana. Returning to Miami from Cuba, Father Bequet will escort the Cross to Puerto Rico, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama, Guatemala and Mexico, completing the trip on January 14 at Los Angeles, California.—Reuter.

JOINT AIR GAMES

San Francisco, November 4.
The Royal Canadian Air Force Reserve has joined the U.S. Air Force, the Air National Guard and the Naval Reserve in an air training exercise which began today, the Air Forces public information office announced.

The exercise is being held in the North Western United States and will last through November 14. The Canadian units are from the 12th group of the Royal Canadian Air Force. One RCAF radar unit at Vancouver, B.C. will be incorporated into the aircraft control and warning system used in the manoeuvre area.—United Press.

ALBANIA TO BE BLAMED

Lake Success, November 4.
The United Nations Political Committee decided today to ask the General Assembly to condemn Albania and Bulgaria for continuing to help Greek guerrillas and to call on all parties in the Balkans dispute to settle their differences by peaceful means.

The vote, in a joint resolution sponsored by the United States, Britain, Australia and China, was 38 to six, with two abstentions.

The Soviet group plus Yugoslavia voted against the resolution. India and Israel abstained.

The Committee approved the report of the special United Nations Committee on the Balkans and decided that it should continue its work.

The resolution, which will now go to the General Assembly, called upon Albania, Bulgaria and other States concerned to cease rendering assistance or support to the guerrillas, "including the use of their territories as a base for the preparation or launching of armed actions."

It also again called upon Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to co-operate with Greece in the settlement of their differences by peaceful means.

The resolution also called upon all States harbouring Greek nationalists as a result of the guerrilla operations against Greece to "facilitate the peaceful repatriation of all such individuals who desire to return and live in accordance with the law of the land."

The Committee rejected a counter Soviet resolution which called for a general amnesty, "general and free Parliamentary elections" in Greece supervised by the Big Powers, including the Soviet Union; the establishment of a joint commission of the Big Powers to control the frontier between Greece and her Northern neighbours; the withdrawal of foreign troops from Greece; and the dissolution of the United Nations special Committee on the Balkans.

Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, denounced the four-power resolutions as having been based on "the fairy tales of the special Committee's report."

The resolution, he said, "was designed not to settle the problem but to increase the ill of the Greek people.—Reuter."

Recognition Of Reds Opposed

Washington, November 4.
Senator Francis J. Myers, Democrat, and Senator Edward Martin, Republican, of Pennsylvania, are being urged to oppose United States recognition of the Communist Government of China.

Between 400 and 600 letters and postcards have been received by the two Senators' offices in the last few days, aides said today.

It is the greatest volume of mail to be received by the two offices since the adjournment of Congress.

Most of the correspondence received thus far, aides said, is from persons identifying themselves with Catholic organisations and institutions, especially in the Philadelphia area. Many letters and cards are from school children.—Associated Press.

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Twenty Fathoms Down — In A Magic World

By FLORENCE LIPSCOMB

Let me introduce three slightly improbable young men. They are unseen stars of the year's most unusual film—and they care nothing for publicity.

The introduction is overdue. But until to-day's modesty of Jimmy Hodges, "frogman," Derek Chesterman and John Collins, Admiralty scientists, has put them on the secret list. But when last week I saw "Wonders of The Deep" (the Admiralty film now being shown throughout Britain) I was determined to meet the men who made it possible.

Unhappily, and even now "unknown," they have brought to life the hills and valleys of the ocean, fascinated the viewer with close-ups of fantastic fish, the inside of an old wreck, or a submarine firing the lovely silver rocket of a torpedo fathoms deep.

And they have opened a new world to salvage experts, geologists, students of marine life and researchers into underwater war.

Their task is not ended. Now they are working on colour pictures—first tests were made last week—and on slow-motion. It was in high excitement that I approached the Admiralty research laboratory where Derek, John and Jimmy now do their experimenting.

I arranged to meet Hodges at the railway station, but there was nobody on the platform. 'Admiral's Bathroom' Placard

A broken-down car was parked outside and in the back seat a young dishevelled-looking chap was having a scuffle with a large dog. Across the dashboard was a huge placard reading: "Admiral's Bathroom."

The young man looked up, pushed back a lock of hair and said: "Hello, there. I'm Jimmy Hodges."

A few minutes later we drove through a little wooden gate into a courtyard. Around us was a collection of one-storey, broken-down buildings.

"My office," said Jimmy, stopping outside the most disreputable shack. It contained two rooms, one practically buried under reefs, cameras, snip lamps and batches of still photographs. The other contained underwater diving equipment, more cameras and odd bits and pieces.

Derek Chesterman joined us—a tall, sandy-haired man, dressed in sports clothes and looking as though he hadn't a clue about the sea and would disappear in a panic if I mentioned it.

"Let's go to the pub for lunch," Jimmy suggested.

Back we went to the dilapidated car, dog and all.

When we got to the King's Head and ordered a beer Hodges suddenly pointed to a small fish tank in the corner of the room.

"That's where it all began," he grinned.

"No," Derek lost his dignity, and there was a keen, excited look about him. "It began in a bathroom in a small house in Kensington."

Day And Night They Struggled

Derek described how he and the third man, John Collins—who hasn't yet been persuaded to take himself off the secret list—had the burning conviction that underwater photography could be perfected.

They knew what they were after: a film about the sea which needed a new-type camera, light and mobile, propelled by a "frogman" who would be unencumbered by heavy equipment.

They experimented with the still camera in a bathtub in that small Kensington house before they could interest anybody else in the idea. Day after day, night after night, they stuck it out.

At last the camera was ready, the Admiralty were approached—and they sanctioned an experiment under supervision of the Director of Naval Defence and the Director of Physical Research.

Jimmy Hodges now came into the picture as the photographer, and crowned the scientists' efforts with success.

The modern frog-diver turns himself into a fish. His feet become a pair of fins and he uses flippers. He carries his own breathing gills—two bottles of compressed air—and wears a simple eye mask.

He swims among rocks and undergrowth, propelled by his feet, his hands free for the camera, which moves like a roving eye.

No clumsy boots stir up mud and sand. Fish swim close, wrecks are observed at leisure.

"How do you go about the job, Jimmy?" I asked.

He said: "First I fasten the breathing apparatus, then I walk down a ladder and when I am waist-deep slip into the water."

"The camera is lowered. I collect it and go down to a depth of about 10 feet, where I open my eyes, turn over and start down, head first. The movement is all controlled by the flippers."

"It is easy to see and hear. In fact, sound is more distinct than on the surface."

"I can stay down about 45 minutes, but the actual time depends on the depth."

"Film has been shot at 140 feet, and I have gone down as deep as 180, but the danger-line is around 120 feet."

"At this depth" the mind gets heavy. "It is difficult to concentrate, one becomes depressed and does not wish to make the effort to do anything. Many 'frogmen' have drowned at this point."

"Courage and bravery are not the most essential factors in a 'frogman,' but intelligence. At great depths you must keep telling yourself what you feel defective."

You must get the upper hand of yourself and always concentrate on your object.

"When I want to return to the surface I give a quick push with the flippers and up I go."

And then he paused, looked at the tank of fish, and said:

"I have always wanted others to know the power of the sea and its hidden marvels: to know the magic of seeing a wreck, or an old anchor, or the stark rocks."

"Now, at last, I can show them these marvels."

Not Always Reliable

Proof? That science, however, exact, is not always reliable, comes from in Mexico City.

Recently, when severe drought threatened thousands of pounds' worth of crops in the state of Jalisco, Western Mexico, scores of farmers appealed to the authorities to produce rain by sprinkling the clouds with dry ice.

When the authorities hesitated, the farmers and landowners pointed to the experiments in Britain and elsewhere that had produced prolonged showers to order.

Finally, the experiment was agreed upon—only for scores of other farmers to condemn the whole idea as a waste of money.

For better they said, to spend the precious pesos on installing a steam turbine to produce electricity and pump water into the fields from irrigation ditches.

Undeterred, however, the authorities sided with the optimists, and the rain-making planes took off. Within half an hour likely clouds had been given a generous sprinkling of dry ice. The peasants, however, had the last word. No rain was produced by the experiment—and half a million pesos disappeared into the clouds.



This is Princess Elizabeth's writing desk in her sitting room at Clarence House, the London residence of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The desk is of the Chippendale period and is covered with pictures. On the left is one of her husband taken during the war when he grew a beard. Others are of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary and the infant Prince Charles. Associated Press Photo.

THE PRICE OF MURDER IS GOING UP

Murder is becoming an expensive business in Britain. From the moment the body of a victim is found until the final morning of an execution the pounds and guineas melt away as quickly as the last few minutes of a condemned man's life.

It always was an expensive business from the murderer's point of view.

A modern murder...the hunt, the trial, appeal, subsequent imprisonment and hanging can cost £10,000.

Police costs are rising as pay increases occur and modern man-hunt methods come into operation, prisons cost more to run, and the legal profession a little more to argue life and death in the presence of a £5,000-a-year judge whose time is worth 1s. 4d. for every minute of the time he sits bewigged in a court which will cost at least as much again to run.

Account Opens

Though the legal costs of murder trials are reputed to soar into astronomical figures—as they sometimes do in the case of criminals who pay for their own defence—often the heaviest costs arise in the high-powered police hunt.

The account opens, perhaps, with the early morning discovery of a victim by a £7 a week London constable. A 2d. telephone call brings along a C.I.D. inspector, whose time is worth £13 a week, and a detective sergeant at £10 a week—maybe a constable whose pay is £8 weekly.

From out of a conference a few hours later, at which the Divisional Inspector (£16 a week) and possibly the District Superintendent (£17 10s. a week plus preside), the hunt may spill over the boundaries of the police division into other divisions, and then extend far beyond the Metropolitan area into the provinces, until in a few days a fraction of the pay of thousands of police and detectives in a dozen counties is being earned in the hunt for one murderer.

If the principal detectives leave London then there are personal expenses to be met.

And then those harmless-sounding movements called "routine inquiries" may keep 20 or more detectives, at £10 a week each, searching hotel registers, checking laundry marks, and scouring lodging-houses for a month or more until the day the police announce briefly: "This morning John—was charged with the murder of—"

Here the legal expenses begin to enter into the account.

John—will need a solicitor to represent him, search out and

By CHRISTIAN PETERSEN

interview witnesses, and bring them to the trial for his defence at a fee of perhaps £11 to £23 3s. each plus expenses.

He will need a barrister to plead for his life.

If he can afford to defend himself the costs will be high—75 guineas for an average barrister and 50 guineas for a junior.

If he wants a "top silk"—a big legal name—to go into court on his behalf then a brief of 500 guineas, perhaps 1,000 guineas, may be asked—all these fees being payable on a basis of a single day in court, with provision for anything from one to two-thirds of the brief extra for every additional day "refreshers" as they are called.

Solicitors' fees are more strictly controlled by the amount of work entailed in preparation of the defence. In a short case, with few witnesses, it may run to 30 guineas in a "static" case, possibly £125 or more.

When, however, the court grants a poor prisoner aid, legal fees plunge to pygmy proportions. The Crown does not appear to believe in expensive justice. To defend a murderer it offers a X.C. who is used to talking in hundreds of guineas perhaps 15 guineas. A solicitor, too, under these terms, may be lucky to

clear 20 guineas out of weeks of work.

Prosecutions may take a week of consideration by the £3,000-a-year Director of Public Prosecutions, his £1,850 Deputy, and some of his £1,000-a-year senior legal assistants. Finally, a barrister is briefed for the job of proving guilt at a brief of perhaps 75 guineas, with two-thirds of this for a junior, and agreed sums for refreshers.

Cost Of Appeal

By now the cost of putting a murderer into the dock of an Assize Court has probably reached four figures, and from the reading of the indictment until the final "Amen" of the court chaplain as the death sentence is passed the expense is growing in a hundred ways from the payment of jurymen's expenses to the salary of a court usher.

With the death sentence expense slackens. Unless there is an appeal. If this happens up goes the expense again, and this time the Law may pay the Lord Chief Justice at £8,000 a year and two other £5,000-a-year judges to give a decision with the usual expensive muster of court officials and barristers.

If there is no appeal legal costs can soar no further: the police have paid their contribution towards justice, the jury is discharged, and witnesses receive their fees and disperse.

Account Closing

The last three weeks will cost a little more, but the account is closing.

To keep the condemned man in a special cell will cost, in all, about £2 10s. a week, plus an extra £18 to £20 a week for the six prison officers who will watch him night and day.

A glass of brandy on the morning of the execution will be worth perhaps 3s.—the last cigarette 2d. A final figure of 15 guineas appears on the debit side of the account when the hangman is paid his fee.

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PLAIDS AND TARTANS

By **JANET MARTIN**

If you have the remotest connection with the Clans, you will be wearing the authentic tartan; if not, you will choose your winter plaid from a range of beautifully blended colours.

This is a "plaid" season... something in the gay checks and stripes will be discovered in every smart woman's wardrobe.

The plaid materials this year are lovely. There are all varieties from the heavy, closely-woven coatings guaranteed to keep out the most penetrating Scots mist, to lightweight mixtures, smooth, and almost silky, for dresses, and even gaily woolen scarves as light as mist itself.

Colours, too, vary from the brightest mixtures of red, blue and green to gentle greys, threaded with some touch of brighter colour, or cool greens and lemons picked out with black or brown. So, the most conservative taste need not be barred from the plaid.

For your last season's plain woollens, a touch of plaid will go a long way towards bridging the gap. Tuck a plaid hanky into the pocket; wear a plaid scarf tied under the collar or wound around the waist as a sash; add a plaid stole with fringed ends, or a gaily collar-and-cuff set with small matching cap.

Among other ideas are the gathered panel of plaid cloth, cut on the cross and inserted into the side of the skirt; huge plaid pockets with cuff tops and belt to match; turnover collar and a row of plaid-covered buttons.

A new idea from Paris adds a plaid poplin to a slim woollen dress. The dress is in sheer black wool, very straight and simple. In pale yellow and black plaid, there is a little collar and a deep, flared poplin buttoned on to the skirt just below the waist and coming up to a point in front.

The smartest casual coats are loose-hanging and reversible, with plaid cloth on one side and plain on the other. Many of the new coats are woven double-sided, plaid and plain, so that no lining is necessary.

Then there are the short, tailored capes and shawl stoles with fringed edges, thick and soft as the finest travelling rug, to be worn over plain frocks and coats. From the London collections, we have an afternoon gown of soft, fine wool with an enormous plaid design in misty blue, grey and brown. This has a triangular, fringed collar slotted through at the neck like a scarf.

Wide Choice

In odd skirts and jackets there is a wide choice of plaids in every collection. There are plaid skirts, knickerbockers, all round, and on the bias to wear with plain pullovers or jackets; and plaid jackets or waistcoats to wear with plain skirts — often velveteen.

For daytime wear, my highest marks go to a coat frock in three shades of grey with a thin red overcheck. The frock buttons right down the front from high, pointed collar to hem, and the skirt has smooth "shutter" panels, stitched into the side seams and hanging like coat edges at the front. There is a little cape in red cloth lined with the plaid, which fits under the collar of the frock.

In Italy It's The Sauce That Counts

Italian cooking is based on something every Hong Kong housewife can get its generic name is pasta, and, according to its shape and size, it is subdivided into macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli, and a hundred other varieties.

But basically it is a paste made of flour and water and egg or egg powder, rolled thin, cut into strips, and boiled in salted water until it is soft but not mushy.

The good Italian housewife always makes it herself, but most Hong Kong grocers sell spaghetti or macaroni in some form all ready for the boiling-water.

What differentiates one dish of pasta from another is the sauce that goes with it. Probably the simplest is made like this: Chop three or four onions and fry them in a little fat or olive oil until soft. Then stir in a couple of tablespoons of tomato purée (you can buy it in tins in most places) and enough hot water to produce the right consistency. That makes sufficient sauce to garnish spaghetti for four.

In Bologna they put chopped meat into the sauce and fry it with the onions. And almost every province has its favourite herb to put in — sage in Milan, basil in Genoa, rosemary in Florence, and so forth.

Along the coast in the North, where fishing is the principal occupation, they naturally have a fish sauce. This is made with cleaned, muscled, windles, shrimps, prawns — any shellfish, in fact, that happens to be in season.

The fish should be carefully shelled and cleaned, then fried lightly with sliced fresh tomatoes and enlarged with fish stock or water. A glass of sherry or white wine thrown in at the last minute makes a wonderful difference. And don't forget the herbs.

There are parts of Italy where they smoke their fish, and in Sardinia they do something which can be done just as well, if not better, with British kippers. Dip them briefly in boiling water and carefully remove all the flesh; it will come away quite easily. Then put the fillets into an earthenware or heatproof glass dish with a ring of mashed potato round the edge, and pour over it all a white sauce or, if you can manage it, a cheese sauce. Put it into a moderate oven until the top begins to brown.

When Italians are tired of pasta they usually turn to rice. Here again it is the sauces which count. In Italy they always start by frying an onion, then fry the rice raw for a few minutes, and then add the liquid — stock if possible, otherwise, water.

When the rice is cooked you stir in left-overs of chicken, little slices of liver, prawns which have been fried in a little butter, slices of sausage, or practically anything that wants using up.

Won't Be Bossed By Paris



Acc. Italian fashion designer Emilio Schuberth ignores the lines dictated each year by top Paris houses. For his evening gown, this season he has gone away back to the Nineteenth Century for inspiration, while his simply cut coats and suits are in direct contrast to the bizarre extravaganzas of the 1949 French models. Photo shows Lalla, Schuberth's favourite model, showing "moonlight" on the old apian way. — A soft black wool cocktail dress. Strapless bodice is in light blue brocade covered in black lace, while loose panels highlight the skirt. The dress can be transformed into a neat black suit when worn with the little jacket. — AP Photo.

Decorating With Felt

By **DORIS DENISON**

Felt is a favourite fabric to work with because it is so easy to handle, and in many cases requires no sewing.

For example, when using felt to cover a waste-basket or lamp-shade you can glue it in place with rubber cement, and when covering a screen or a footstool, you can use brass upholstery tacks.

When it is necessary to stitch, reduce the tension of your sewing machine, as the material is fairly heavy.

Since felt does not ravel, it doesn't need hemmed, which makes your work go very fast. It cuts to a clean, neat edge — excellent for tailored things, or you can pink or scallop the edge.

Felt has no "straight-of-the-goods" so you can cut out your pieces in any direction you wish. This makes it easy to use up all your material.

You can buy all-wool felt or a combination of cotton and wool, in a wide range of bright, clear colours. It comes as wide as 72 inches, which eliminates the need for seams in many cases.

Felt cannot be washed successfully. It should be dry cleaned carefully. You can press it just as you would any other wool fabric, with a slightly damp cloth and a hot iron or you can iron it on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron.

Easy To Make

Valances: Felt makes a smooth covering for valance boards. Cut it to the proper size and shape and tack in place, or glue with rubber cement.

It drapes easily in heavy, dramatic folds so use it, too, for draped or swag valances.

Lampshades: Using a paper shade as a pattern, trace the shape of the shade on to a piece of felt by rolling the shade over the fabric as shown. Cut out the felt, allowing ½ inch extra on all sides.

Coat the paper shade generously with rubber cement. Allow it to harden slightly, then roll shade carefully over the piece of felt, smoothing the fabric to the shade as you go. Where the ends meet, trim off any excess with a razor blade so that edges join without overlapping.

Cut out wedges in the overlapping edges of the felt around top and bottom of the shade. Apply rubber cement to inside of shade along upper and lower edges and fold in clipped felt edges. Press tightly until glue is set. When dry, trim with braid or other decoration.

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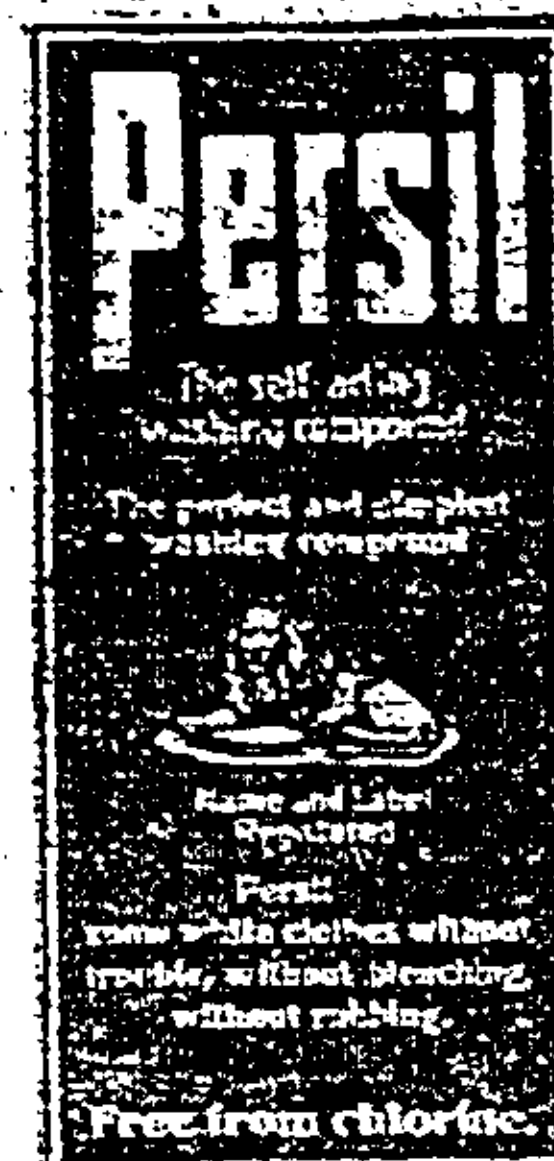
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U.S. CLAMPS CONTROLS ON STRATEGIC GOODS

Washington, November 4.

The U.S. Government today clamped new controls on strategic U.S. goods to keep them from slipping into Russia via Communist China—or by practically any other route.

To prevent re-shipment to the Soviet bloc in Europe—already banned from getting direct shipments of strategic goods from this country—it decreed that:

BRIDGES ON CHINA TRADE

Cleveland, November 5: Mr. Harry Bridges, left wing leader of longshoremen, argued today for opening trade with Communist China and Russia.

He was arguing against a rigid U.S. declaration on foreign policy before the CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) convention.

Mr. Bridges said nobody did anything about the economic conditions in China until the Communists came along.

"Just giving the Chinese people one pair of shoes and one suit of clothes—with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' label—would keep our industry busy for 20 years."

He said California businessmen, with cotton stored all over the State, are anxious to sell cotton to China, where it is needed. And he said, "they would not turn these dollars over twice to see whether they had any hammer and sickle on them."

Mr. Bridges said, "I refuse to go along with trying to lay everything that is wrong on Russia and its system."

"Anybody who thinks Russia is perfect is a damn fool—a damn fool—but anybody who thinks the present Labour Government of Britain is going around the world bringing the good things of life to the people is a damn fool, too."—Associated Press.

BARTER PACTS UNDER STUDY

Manila, November 5: The Philippine Foreign Office is at present studying plans for the establishment of barter trade agreements with various countries, notably those in Asia and the Far East, with a view to cushioning the shock to the Philippine economy of the preferential trade arrangement between the United States and the Philippines.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Felino Neri, said that the Republic proposes to deal with each country separately and to limit agreement to preferred articles.

According to him, the Philippines may conclude barter pacts with Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Israel, West Germany and Indonesia.—Reuter.

London Stocks

London, November 3: British Government bonds skidded as much as 5% of a point on the London exchange today. Persistent selling followed the announcement by the Government-sponsored Agricultural Mortgage Corporation that it is raising its interest rate from 3½ to 4 per cent. The Corporation was formed in 1928 to make cheap loans to farmers. Gold and copper mining shares showed general gains.

Financial Times index 100.8.—Associated Press.

RESTRICTIONS ON LEGACIES

London, November 4: Britain is to restrict the transfer of legacies to residents in hard currency countries to the first £500 of each bequest, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, told Parliament today.

The remainder would be paid to blocked accounts.

This was being done to reduce Britain's gold and dollar outgoings, he said.

The Chancellor added that it would apply to all applications for the transfer of legacies to Canada, the United States, American account countries, Belgium and Switzerland, except those actually lodged with banks in Britain on or before yesterday, November 2.

The concession of unrestricted transfers of legacies to other countries would continue unchanged, he said.—Reuter.

AIR CRASH DEAD ALL RECOVERED

Washington, November 4: The Potomac River today yielded the last body of the 55 persons hurled to death in its waters and crashed flats by Tuesday's collision between an Eastern Airlines Skymaster and a Bolivian fighter plane.

Erick Rios Brindley, 28, the Bolivian pilot of the fighter plane and the sole survivor of the crash, is in a critical condition and was placed in an oxygen tent during part of last night.—Reuter.

A licence must be obtained from the U.S. Commerce Department to ship anywhere in the world, except Canada, any of a long list of goods classified as highly important to the national security.

That gives the agency a chance to "screen" all proposed strategic goods shipments and prevent them, if it suspects the goods will be forwarded to Russian areas after reaching the listed destination.

Furthermore, it is now in position for the first time to keep strategic industrial as well as outright military goods from the Chinese Communists, whether or not there is ground for suspecting that re-shipment to Russia is intended.

Hitherto, the rigid licence control precautions against re-shipment applied only to exports to Europe and adjacent areas such as the Southern rim of the Mediterranean Sea.

Thus, until today, the barriers against re-shipment to the Soviet bloc applied almost exclusively to the Marshall plan countries, which, in most instances, are now joined with the U.S. in a military aid pact.

Preventive Move

Officials told a reporter the new action was more preventive than because of any great current traffic in re-shipments to Russian-controlled sectors.

Communist China has obtained few goods from this country so far, presumably because of the breakdown in trade.

The new policy recognises, however, that the recent overrunning of China by Communist forces makes that country a potential "escape hatch" for U.S. industrial goods to go to Russia, officials noted privately.

It also assures pre-shipment screening of exports to Latin America—suspected by some officials of being the source of the greatest re-shipment diversions so far.—Associated Press.

REBUILDING OF JAP SHIPPING

Tokyo, November 4: Japan will construct 300,000 tons of merchant shipping and remodel at least 27 laid up wartime cargo vessels during the next 12 months under a Government plan presented to General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters.

The drive to rebuild the Japanese merchant fleet is a vital part of the American-Japanese programme for increasing Japan's foreign trade and taking the country off United States relief.

Visiting U.S. economic experts and occupation headquarters officials have encouraged the Japanese to believe that the ban against the return of Japanese shipping to international commerce will be lifted gradually by individual nations even before the peace treaty is signed.

Dependence on foreign shipping, particularly American, for the movement of most of Japan's foreign trade is currently costing an estimated \$300,000,000 in foreign exchange annually.—United Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Consignees per Company's notice "Circular"

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 10th November, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on November 9, 1949, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival or they will not be recognised.

Co-Operative Movement In North China

San Francisco, November 4: The Communist Peking Radio reported tonight that 10,000 supply and marketing co-operatives had been set up in North China during the last half a year.

These co-operatives, the Radio said, had helped to facilitate the flow of commodities between town and countryside.

Membership in these co-operatives total more than 2,000,000, the Radio said.—Reuter.

Bonuses For French Workers

Paris, November 5: M. Georges Bidault's new French Government today decided to grant tax-free bonuses during November up to 3,000 francs to Paris workers earning less than 15,000 francs a month, to bring their wages up to that level.

Provincial workers are to get wage bonuses calculated in proportion to the cost of living index.

Workers are also to get special family allowances. These measures affect about 14,000,000 workers.

All French trade unions were expected to protest that the bonuses and increased family allowances were insufficient. The Communist-led Confederation of Labour this morning sent a letter to M. Bidault, protesting that the proposed grants were out of proportion to the "monstrous profits of the large capitalist undertakings."

The Cabinet also discussed the law to restore direct wage and condition bargaining between unions and employers, which will come before Parliament soon.—Reuter.

BRITISH PLAN FOR LIBYA

Lake Success, November 4: Britain proposed today that Italy's former North African colony of Libya should become independent by January 1, 1952, but with a form of union and government to be decided upon by its people.

The proposal was contained in one of several amendments to the plans submitted by a 21 nation Sub-Committee on the future of the former Italian colonies.

The amendments were presented to the United Nations Political Committee, which began discussion of the Sub-Committee's proposals. The Sub-Committee had recommended that Libya "be established as a single, independent and sovereign state."—Reuter.

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, November 4: The stock market floundered around nervously today and closed just about where it started. Bulls and utilities showed some gains but also a few losses. Most price changes were fractional. Transfers 1,390,000. Caution was encouraged by lack of progress in settling the coal and steel strikes.

Among the gainers were Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio, Warren Brothers, Admiral Corporation, Consolidated Edison, Gulf Oil and U.S. Gypsum.

Losers included Columbia Gas, Alford Chemical, Sinclair Oil and "Coater."

Dow Jones averages:
Stocks 29 Industrials 191.28
12 Rails 49.25
10 Utilities 89.30
Closing quotations:
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Alaska Packers 4
American Can 9 1/4
American Smelting 49 1/2
American Telephone 14 1/4
American Tobacco 7 1/2
American Waterworks 15
Anacosta Copper 25 1/2
Aviation Corp. 6
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2
Barrett 22 1/2
Rendix Aviation 24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 34 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 21 1/2
Borden Co. 47 1/2
Canadian Pacific 16 1/2
J.I. Case 44 1/2
Chrysler 58 1/2
Colgate 42 1/2
Commercial Solvents 16 1/2
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Du Pont 58 1/2
Eastman Kodak 44
General Electric 24 1/2
General Motors 63 1/2
Goodrich 67 1/2
Goodyear 40 1/2
Hormel Meat 45 1/2
International Harvester 28
International Paper 64 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 8 1/2
Johns-Manville 43 1/2
Kaiser Steel 49 1/2
Kingsway 42 1/2
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New York Central 10 1/2
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Union Carbide 40 1/2
U.S. Rubber 35 1/2
U.S. Steel 24 1/2
U.S. Lines 16 1/2
Washington 34 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 10
Gen. Pub. Utilities 15 1/2.
—Associated Press.

Loan For PIP

Manila, November 5: Miguel Cuaderno, Governor of the Central Bank of the Philippines, who returned from the United States last night, said that the Philippines might soon obtain a World Bank loan of US\$15,000,000 for two hydro-electric power projects.

Mr. Cuaderno, who attended the meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington, said World Bank officials were ready to act on the loan application and the Philippines "has the best chance of getting it."—United Press.

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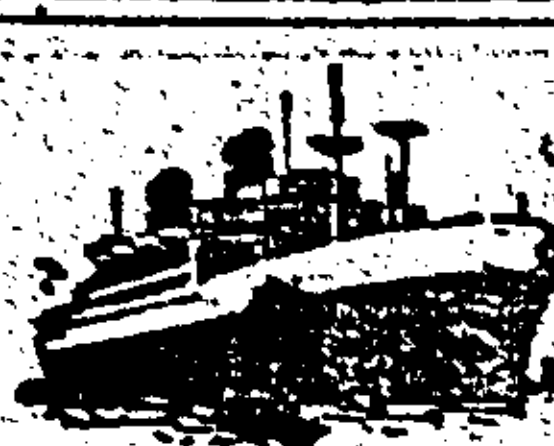
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after November 8, 1949 will be subject to rent.

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"SZECHUEN"	Keelung	6th Nov.	
"TAIHO"	Osaka & Kobe	4 p.m. 6th Nov.	
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe & Keelung	8th Nov.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	a.m. 12th Nov.	
"PRODUCE"	Bangkok	12th Nov.	
"FENGTIEN"	Indonesia & Straits	13th/14th Nov.	
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Army Beat Club In Rugger Game

The local rugger season entered its second week yesterday with another four games on the programme—two on the Island and two on the Mainland.

A large number of rugger enthusiasts were present at Sookunpoo to see the game between Army and the Club, which ended in a win for the Army by 11 points to five, and they were amply rewarded as both teams gave a fine exhibition.

The game was played at a fast pace throughout and although the Club were leading

Army at half time, they failed to hold on to their advantage and were eventually beaten.

For the Army, McNabb scored two tries and Wilson one goal, while J. Henderson was responsible for the Club's five points.

The Royal Navy XV, which met the Commandos following their second defeat of the season when it lost to the Commandos by eight points to nil.

The sailors put up a grand fight, but in spite of brilliant play by Stovell and Fawcett, were unable to score.

Macan and Harris each scored a try for the Commandos, while Fawcett gained for them the only goal of the game.

At Boundary Street, Club "B" beat the Middlesex Regiment by eight points to three in a keenly contested game.

The Club's points were scored by Mackie and Fitzroy-Williams, while Took scored for the Middlesex late in the second half.

In the second game of the afternoon at Boundary Street, Police went down to the R.A.F. by 14 points to three. The Police again gave a creditable performance.

Army: McCulloch, Brown, McNabb, Spiller, Cowan, James, Wilson, Evans, Bucknall, Goss, Jennings, Rapsey, Young, Mitchell, Richardson.

Club: Roberts, Franklin, Markham, D. Henderson, Nelson, Nolan, J. Henderson, Forsgate, Moffat, Farquhar, Minio, Winward, Warner, Farquhar, Douglas.

Commandos: Fawcett, Harrison, Claxton, McDermott, Macan, Wharrie, Harris, Potts, Higson, Morris, Kayer, Mustow, Cunningham, Smith, Wilder.

Navy: Jones, Birks, Fawcett, Dancy, Hart, Aikens, Weymouth, Gradcock, Wright, Bentley, Norman, Eddis, Baldwin, Stovell, Smith.

Club "B": D. Stewart, J.D. Mackie, T. Guy, D. Eccles, S. Gannett, J. Small, T. Taylor, B. Hales, I. Robertson, J. Robson, E. Brown, T. Lacombe, K. Baker, W.C. Allwright, D. Fitzroy-Williams.

Middlesex: Sgt. Crawford, Pte. Jobson, Pte. Took, Lieut. O'Sborne, Pte. Lawrence, Cpl. Dickens, Lieut. Thomas, Cpl. Knight, Sgt. Waterfield, Pte. Everton, Sgt. Kednick, Pte. Harding, Pte. Bartholomew.

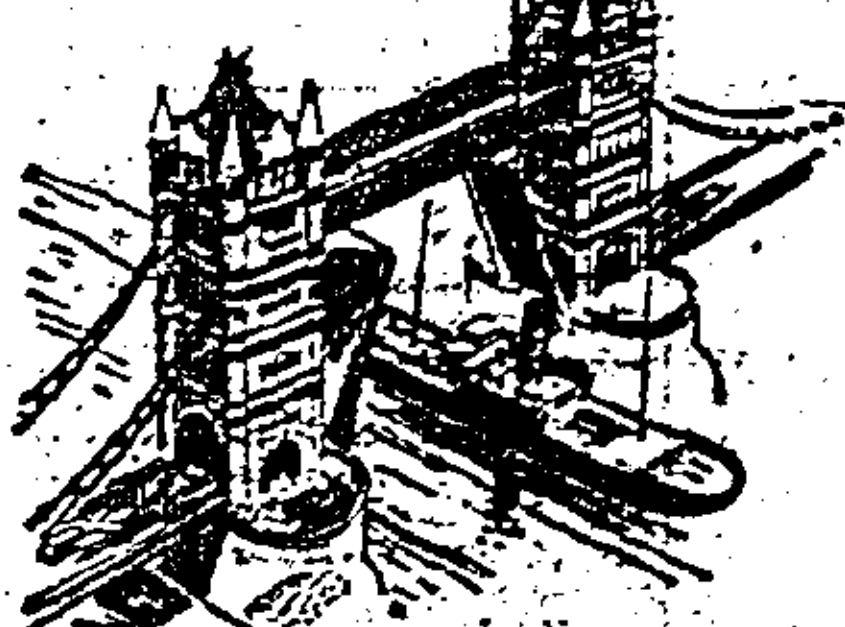
R.A.F.: D. F. Vandermuller, I. P. Brown, C. G. Rawstons, P. Briegal, P. Jennings, D. Harding, T. Wykes, H. Irving, Peyton, D. W. Turner, P. J. Abbey, T. Francis, R. G. Crockett, H. V. Poynts, D. Alexander, L. Brühl.

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TORPEDOS BEAT DYNAMOS 2-1

London, November 4.

Moscow Torpedo beat Moscow Dynamo 2-1 in the final of the Soviet Cup tournament at the Dynamo Stadium today, the Soviet monitor reported in London. Associated Press.



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TODAY'S SPORT

CRICKET

FIRST DIVISION
Commandos v. Craigengower
Cricket Club at Sookunpoo, 1.45 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION
Dockyard v. Commandos on the Navy Ground, King's Park, 1.45 p.m.

FRIENDLY
HKCC "Occasionals" v. Royal Navy at Chater Road, 11 a.m.
D. G. White's XI v. R.A.F. at Kai Tak, 1.45 p.m.

HOCKEY

Hong Kong League

FIRST DIVISION
Commandos v. R.A.F. Sookunpoo 4.30 p.m. (Ref. F. J. Cross. Linesmen: G. T. Grummitt/F. A. Barretto).

Navy v. Kit Chee, Navy 4.30 p.m. (Ref. H. J. Chinnell. Linesmen: P. Manson/A. Leck).

St. Joseph's v. South China, Club 4.30 p.m. (Ref. W. Gaffney. Linesmen: D.T. Smith/H. Richardson).

Kong Wah v. Army, Boundary St. 4.30 p.m. (Ref. A. E. P. Guest. Linesmen: N. Delgado/F. E. Perdiva).

CAA (bye).

SECOND DIVISION
PCA v. Army, Sookunpoo 3 p.m. (Ref. P. J. Dunning).

Navy v. Soldiers, Navy 3 p.m. (Ref. A. Leck).

St. Joseph's v. Yard Police, Club 3 p.m. (Ref. Wong King-chung).

CAA v. Prison's Boundary St. 3 p.m. (Ref. Liu Ting-kai).

Taikoo v. University, Caroline Hill 3 p.m. (Ref. C. K. Woo).

South China v. Dockyard, Caroline Hill 4.30 p.m. (Ref. Li King-fong).

SCHOOL LEAGUE

SENIOR
St. Joseph's v. Wah Mian (am) St. Joseph's 11.30 a.m. Referee: P. Manson.

La Salle v. Taikoo, Boundary St. 11.30 a.m. Referee: N. Delgado.

JUNIOR HONG KONG
E.H.S. Kadourie (am) vs. G.V.M.S. Club 10.30 a.m. Referee: R. M. Omar.

Ellis Kadourie (pm) vs. Wah Fan (pm) Club 11.30 a.m. Referee: R. M. Omar.

A-Chinese (pm) vs. Wanchai (pm) Caroline Hill 10.30 a.m. Referee: P. A. Mooney.

Wah Yan (am) vs. Wanchai (am) Army Happy Valley 10.30 a.m. Referee: S. Y. Kwok.

A-Chinese (am) vs. St. Joseph's St. Joseph's 10.30 a.m. Referee: P. Manson.

JUNIOR KOWLOON
La Salle v. Wah Yan Boundary St. 10.30 a.m. Referee: H. Richardson.

Over 600 Dead In P1 Typhoon

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Unofficial Press reports from Negros today said 217 dead had been recovered from the Kaban-kaban area.

Refugee Abada, former Director of the Bureau of Education and Liberal Party candidate for Senator, gave a first-hand report of the flood.

Houses Swept Away

He said the swirling flood river was strewn with houses and debris floating with the current. The occupants, he said, were inside some of the houses.

RASC HOCKEY TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the RASC v-3 Cdo. Bde. R.M. in a friendly Hockey Match to be played on the Garrison Sports Ground, Sharnupoo, on Tuesday, November 8, 8 p.m. off at 4.30 p.m.

Sgt. Kelly (27 Coy), Capt. Brooks (531 Sup Pl), S/Sgt. Firth (8 Coy), S/Sgt. Forrest (883 Coy), Maj. Mitchell (8 Coy), Maj. Jarrett (Capt), (53 Sup Depot), Lt. Norman (883 Coy), WO 1 Alford (HQ 1 P), Maj. Landon (27 Coy), Lt. Col. Hazlett (HQ 1 P), Maj. Hunter (HQ 27 Inf Bde).

Reserves—Lt. Day (1874 WT), Umpire—Brigadier. Capt. Shiris, stockings and sticks will be provided on the ground.

Please notify Hockey Officer in the event of non-availability as soon as possible.

CHAND TARA HOCKEY XI

The following will be the lineup of the Chand Tara against the Recreio B in a hockey match today at 10.00 a.m. on the Recreio ground.

H. S. Dhillon, M. A. H. Din, M. Elahi, L. C. Curry, Zahman, K. Nazarin, S. S. Dhillon, T. Kikhaboy, M. Akbar Din, S. O. Rahman, M. Ali.

Reserves: Y. Alladin, D. Khan, L. Estrada.

HOCKEY

Recreio "A" v. R.A.F. Recreio ground, King's Park 11.35 a.m. Umpires: Yeo Gater, Mr. Blakely.

HKCC v. HK Police, Boundary St. 10.15 a.m. Umpires: Mr. Musty, S/Cdr. Padley.

PAC SC v. YMCA, King's Park, RRRC No. 2, 10.00 a.m. Umpires: Sgt. Maj. Hannan, Q.M.S. Mc Allen.

Chand Tara v. Recreio "B" Recreio ground, King's Park, 10.00 a.m. Umpires: L/Tel. Mathewson, Mr. Grevall.

HKCC v. Dulich, King's Park, RRRC No. 1, 10.00 a.m. Umpires: W. O. Vincent, Bdr. Ward.

University v. Nomads, Pokfulam, 10.30 a.m. Umpires: Mr. Palmer, Capt. Chinnell.

SOFTBALL

Men's Senior League
Sunday: CBA Ground, 9.30 a.m. Baseballers v. Pandas (Frank R. Medley, Roberts, Remick, Umble, Moser, scorer Miss K. Men), 11.00 a.m. Madcaps v. Saints (Doc McWhin, Y.C. McWally, Mar, Philo, Remick), 12.30 p.m. Americans v. Pals Sports Club (Buster Holland, Robert Verran, Anatoly Thomas, Eddie Marques), 3.30 p.m. Daredevils v. Braves (Bill Folwell, Fred Hyndman, C. Coelho, Bustle Hollands).

Recreio Football Ground, 11.00 a.m. Overseas v. Canadians (Chas. Figureido, Dick Silva, Litchy, Luz, Eddie Loureiro), 2.00 p.m. U.S. Navy v. Chung, Hwa (Skelly Razick, S.H. Khan, Richardo Ribeiro, Philo Remick), 3.30 p.m. Camancheros v. Jaguar (Dick Chung, K.T. Leung, Enrico Rosario, Schmet Samy).

Men's Junior League
Sunday: Recreio "Football" Ground, 9.30 a.m. Jaguars v. Delawares (Bill Silva, Hal Ong, Selmon Ma, Eddie Loureiro), 12.30 p.m. Rovers v. Black Hawks (Don Robbing, Herbie Quen, Bob Low, Tony Krol).

Ladies' Junior League
Sunday: CBA Ground, 2.00 p.m. Clowers v. St. Teresa's (Mike Lee, F.X. Cleary, Bob McLane, Hal Wingle).

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"SCORPIONS" LOSE TO THE ARMY

KCC Beat Hong Kong University

In a low-scoring First Division League cricket match at Chater Road yesterday, the Army consolidated their position at the top of the League Table and at the same time retained their unbeaten record when they beat HKCC "Scorpions" by one wicket.

An exciting finish marked the game, as the Army still needed 12 runs for victory when their last man went in to bat and in view of the fine bowling spell which Frank Howarth was enjoying at the time, it was thought that the "Scorpions" might snatch a last minute win.

However, the last wicket stand of W. M. Mitchell and R. C. Corfield could not be broken before the winning run was scored.

The Hong Kong University, who visited Cox's Road for their First Division game against Kowloon Cricket Club, fared rather badly and were beaten by seven wickets.

HKCC "Optimists" who were entertained by the Indian Recreation Club at Sookumpoo, came away with full points, winning by three wickets.

In the Second Division of the League, King George V School followed up its win over RAF last week with another brilliant victory, this time at the expense of the Indian Recreation Club, whom they beat by eight wickets.

The IRC batsmen were all at sea against the deadly bowling of D. Dunne, who captured six wickets for 18 runs.

B. Dhabher, who is fast making a name for himself as a batsman, was again in the limelight and distinguished himself by scoring a bright 30 not out.

The Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI, which visited Pokfulam, beat Hong Kong University by 93 runs. Batting first, KCC knocked out 171 for eight, to which C. J. Smith contributed 37.

In reply to the KCC's total, the Undergraduates were only able to score 78, their last-wicket falling with the second ball of the last over. A. T. Lee took four wickets for 16 and D. G. White three for 22.

The game between Royal Navy and the RAF at King's Park ended in an easy win for the Army, who beat their opponents by seven wickets.

FIRST DIVISION

"Scorpions"—Army

In spite of Frank Howarth's fine bowling performance in capturing seven wickets at the sacrifice of 35 runs, the "Scorpions" lost to the Army XI by one wicket in a low-scoring First Division League cricket match at Chater Road yesterday.

The "Scorpions" had first lease of the wicket, but a steady and accurate bowling of Corfield and Mitchell, each managed to score 72 runs, to which T. A. Pearce contributed 22.

Corfield was a terror with the ball and dismissed five of the "Scorpion" batsmen for 22 runs. Mitchell captured four wickets for the same number of runs.

When it came to their turn to bat, the Army also found it difficult to get runs, only two of their batsmen reaching double figures, these being W. K. Hedley (14) and W. M. Mitchell (15 not out).

Howarth was doing all the damage with the ball and when Corfield, the last Army batsman went in, the soldiers still needed 12 runs for victory.

It was a tough and go affair, but the Army batsmen foiled every attempt of Howarth to get them out and the required runs were obtained without their being separated.

Scorpions
H.M. Newton, c Clarke, b Bennett 0
T.A. Pearce, c Holme, b Corfield 22

Total 78

Extras 10

Total 88

Army

E. Thornycroft, c Kerr, b Howarth 2

M. Maynard, c and b Howarth 8

G.R. Tomalane, lbw b Pearce 4

M.W. Holme, b Howarth 4

R. Graveson, played on, b Howarth 7

J.H. Bennett, b Wellers 3

W.K. Hedley, b Howarth 14

W.M. Mitchell, not out 15

P.H. Crane, b Howarth 6

R.C. Corfield, not out 8

Extras 5

Total (for 9 wks.) 76

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Corfield 12 5 22 5

Bennett 7 3 16 1

Mitchell 5 1 22 4

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
A. Stepto	9	2	8	1
R. Lee	9	4	21	5
W. M. Davidson	2	-	6	-
C. P. Smith	2	-	6	-
F. R. Zimmern	4	1	9	4

KCC

W. M. Davidson c Hech b

Yanar 13

F. L. Fischer c Teh b Vanar

12

F. L. Fischer lbw Teh

1

F. R. Zimmern not out

5

A. Zimmern st James b Teh

31

Extras 10

Total (for 4 wks.) 71

W. H. Colledge, C. P. Smith, J.

A. Sellars, N. Hart-Baker, A.

Stepto, R. F. Lee did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

S. M. Teh 9 2 33 2

Y. H. Lean 5 3 11 1

S. A. Vanar 4 1 12 1

J. C. Koh 4 1 6 1

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Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
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Abbas	10	1	37	6
Omar	3	0	17	0
Kitchell	4	0	19	1
Arcalli	2	0	16	0

SECOND DIVISION

KG V-IRC

King George V School beat the

Indian Recreation Club by eight

wickets in a Second Division

League cricket match played at

the School Ground at Argyle

Street yesterday.

Batting first, IRC were all out

for 60 runs, the only batsmen to

reach double figure being M. B.

Hassan (21) and M. A. Wahab

Jr. (12).

D. Dunne was in devastating

form with the ball, taking six

wickets for 18 runs in seven

overs, two of which were maid-

ens.

Faced with such a small total

as that scored by the Indians,

the schoolboys had no difficulty

in rattling off the necessary runs

for victory, losing only two of

their wickets in the process.

B. Dhabher, who has performed

exceedingly well with the bat for

the schoolboys in their two ap-

pearances, was again in the lime-

light. He had 30 runs not out to

his credit when stumps were

drawn.

The only IRC bowler to enjoy

any success with the ball was

Y. Motiwalla, who took two for

29.

IRC

F. A. Curreen c Nicholson b

Bottmley 8

T. A. Ebrahim c Webster b

Nicholson 1

K. Lalchand lbw b Bottmley

2

M. B. Hassan c Nicholson b

Dunne 21

M. A. Wahab Jr. c Fraser b

Dunne 12

A. K. Markar bowled b Dunne

2

A. R. Razaq bowled b Dunne

2

R. A. Bux c Dhabher b Dunne

1

S. E. M. Bux bowled b Solter

0

Abid Ebrahim bowled b Dunne

6

Y. Motiwalla not out

4

Extras 4

Total 60

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

F. D. Bottmley 10 4 14 1

M. Solter 12 6 10 2

D. Dunne 7 2 18 6

King George V

M. Koodiaroff bow b Motiwalla

14

B. Dhabher not out

30

F. D. Bottmley c S. E. M.

Bux b Motiwalla 0

E. Webster not out

16

Extras 5

Total 65

D. Dunne, M. Solter, R. A.

Stevens, M. Solter, S. Fraser, M.

Nicholson and K. Walker did not

bat.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Y. Motiwalla 14 5 29 2

A. D. Ebrahim 12 4 20 0

T. Ebrahim 4 1 11 0

Navy-RAF

Royal Navy, who entertained the

RAF at King's Park yesterday,

in a Second Division League cricket

match, lost to the Army by

seven wickets.

The Navy, who had first lease

of the wicket, were all out for 60

runs, the only players to reach

double figures being Harwood

(12) and Thompson (11).

Heart was the most successful

of the RAF bowlers, capturing

six wickets for 16 runs, while

Davenport took three for 21.

Heart followed up his fine bowl-

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Tate, c Law, b Davenport	8			
Noise, b Davenport	7			
Gask, lbw Davenport	6			
Peate, c b Hearst	6			
Maylor, b Hearst	6			
Vale, lbw Hearst	6			
Harwood, b Hearst	12			
Thompson, c Hearst, b Holmes	11			
Martin, b Hearst	7			
Jones, not out	6			
Pickles, b Hearst	6			
Extras	6			
Total	57			

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Hearst 8 4 18 6

Davenport 7 2 21 1

Holmes 2 0 10 1

RAF

Scott, lbw Maylor

 2 | England, b Vale | 0 | Thompson, c Harwood, b | 17 | Maylor | 3 | Parks, lbw Peate | 32 | Barnes, lbw Vale | 2 | Hearst, not out |

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SKYMASTER WINS THE HONG KONG ST. LEGER

Skymaster, ridden by Mr. B. L. Tao, was an easy winner of the Hong Kong St. Leger, the principal event of the ninth race meeting held at Happy Valley yesterday.

Five ponies ran in this event, which was for a distance of one and three quarter miles. Skymaster kept well to the rear until the second round when, on the home straight, it came up from the outside and left its strongest contender, Egyptian Field, many lengths behind as it reached the winning post.

The fourth race was finished with Maniac, the hot favourite, ridden by Mr. W. K. Shieh, edging out Lily, Mr. S. W. Lee up. Lily had led all the way until reaching the members' stand, when Maniac caught up neck to neck and, in a last spurt, passed the winning post half a length ahead.

In the eighth race, Pleasant Valley, which came in first in a very keen finish, was disqualified for bumping and boring in the straight.

Mr. H. S. Chang was cautioned by the Stewards and deprived of the use of his whip until further notice.

Pearl Diver, the red hot favourite, which came in second, was pushed up to first place.

In the same race, The Chief, ridden by Mr. H. M. Maltland, refused to start.

There was only one major upset in punters' calculations yesterday, and it was in the first race, when Sapientia, Mr. T. L. Tsang up, a complete outsider, came in first to pay its \$46 winner. Bookies, who had the biggest dividend of the day, HK\$112.60.

The big cash sweep on the ninth race paid the first prize of HK\$78,229 to the holder of ticket No. 101,738; the second prize of HK\$22,338 to ticket No. 85,893; and the third prize of HK\$11,194 to ticket No. 25,043.

Following are the results:—

Lamma Handicap (First Section)
Race 1—For Australian ponies Class 7 ridden by jockeys who have not won 10 races. One a quarter mile.
1, Sapientia; 2, Argus II; 3, Kinchester; 4, Flight.
Won by two lengths; half a length.
Time: 2:22.4.
Parimutuel Win \$112.60, Places \$30.70, \$9.90, \$8.90.

Betting: Sapientia, 15/1; Argus II, 15/1; Kinchester, 15/1; Flight, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$112.60, Places \$30.70, \$9.90, \$8.90.

Ping Chau Handicap (First Section)
Race 2—For Australian ponies Class 8, one mile.
1, Happy Boy; 2, Sunbeam; 3, Jorrocks; 4, Liberty Diamond.
Won by a length; a head.
Time: 1:51.1.
Parimutuel Win \$42.60, Places \$17.60, \$6.00, \$5.40.

Betting: Happy Boy, 15/1; Sunbeam, 15/1; Jorrocks, 15/1; Liberty Diamond, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$42.60, Places \$17.60, \$6.00, \$5.40.

Waglan Handicap (First Section)
Race 3—For Australian ponies Class 9, six furlongs.
1, Big Blue; 2, Extralita; 3, Happy Farmer; 4, Mimi.
Won by half a length; a head.
Time: 1:20.4.
Parimutuel Win \$33.10, Places \$8.50, \$9.40, \$6.20.

Betting: Big Blue, 15/1; Extralita, 15/1; Happy Farmer, 15/1; Mimi, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$33.10, Places \$8.50, \$9.40, \$6.20.

Stonecutter's Handicap
Race 4—For Australian ponies Class 10, one mile.
1, Pleasant Valley (disqualified); 2, Pearl Diver; 3, Rose Emma; 4, Scalfire.
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; a neck.
Time: 1:47.2.
Parimutuel Win \$15.70, Places \$8.20, \$9.30, \$17.80.

Betting: Pleasant Valley, 15/1; Pearl Diver, 15/1; Rose Emma, 15/1; Scalfire, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$15.70, Places \$8.20, \$9.30, \$17.80.

Waglan Handicap (Second Section)
Race 5—For Australian ponies Class 2, one mile.
1, Pleasant Valley (disqualified); 2, Pearl Diver; 3, Rose Emma; 4, Scalfire.
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; a neck.
Time: 1:47.2.
Parimutuel Win \$15.70, Places \$8.20, \$9.30, \$17.80.

Betting: Pleasant Valley, 15/1; Pearl Diver, 15/1; Rose Emma, 15/1; Scalfire, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$15.70, Places \$8.20, \$9.30, \$17.80.

Lamma Handicap (Second Section)
Race 6—For Australian ponies Class 7, one and a quarter miles.
1, Dawn; 2, Good Bay; 3, Airfield; 4, Ai Frisco.
Won by four lengths; a neck.
Time: 2:19.2.
Parimutuel Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Betting: Dawn, 15/1; Good Bay, 15/1; Airfield, 15/1; Ai Frisco, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Ping Chau Handicap (Second Section)
Race 7—For Australian ponies Class 8, one mile.
1, Dawn; 2, Good Bay; 3, Airfield; 4, Ai Frisco.
Won by four lengths; a neck.
Time: 2:19.2.
Parimutuel Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Betting: Dawn, 15/1; Good Bay, 15/1; Airfield, 15/1; Ai Frisco, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Waglan Handicap (Third Section)
Race 8—For Australian ponies Class 9, six furlongs.
1, Dawn; 2, Good Bay; 3, Airfield; 4, Ai Frisco.
Won by four lengths; a neck.
Time: 2:19.2.
Parimutuel Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Betting: Dawn, 15/1; Good Bay, 15/1; Airfield, 15/1; Ai Frisco, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Stonecutter's Handicap
Race 9—For Australian ponies Class 10, one mile.
1, Dawn; 2, Good Bay; 3, Airfield; 4, Ai Frisco.
Won by four lengths; a neck.
Time: 2:19.2.
Parimutuel Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Betting: Dawn, 15/1; Good Bay, 15/1; Airfield, 15/1; Ai Frisco, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Lamma Handicap (Third Section)
Race 10—For Australian ponies Class 7, one and a quarter miles.
1, Dawn; 2, Good Bay; 3, Airfield; 4, Ai Frisco.
Won by four lengths; a neck.
Time: 2:19.2.
Parimutuel Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Betting: Dawn, 15/1; Good Bay, 15/1; Airfield, 15/1; Ai Frisco, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Ping Chau Handicap (Third Section)
Race 11—For Australian ponies Class 8, one mile.
1, Dawn; 2, Good Bay; 3, Airfield; 4, Ai Frisco.
Won by four lengths; a neck.
Time: 2:19.2.
Parimutuel Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Betting: Dawn, 15/1; Good Bay, 15/1; Airfield, 15/1; Ai Frisco, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Waglan Handicap (Fourth Section)
Race 12—For Australian ponies Class 9, six furlongs.
1, Dawn; 2, Good Bay; 3, Airfield; 4, Ai Frisco.
Won by four lengths; a neck.
Time: 2:19.2.
Parimutuel Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Betting: Dawn, 15/1; Good Bay, 15/1; Airfield, 15/1; Ai Frisco, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Stonecutter's Handicap
Race 13—For Australian ponies Class 10, one mile.
1, Dawn; 2, Good Bay; 3, Airfield; 4, Ai Frisco.
Won by four lengths; a neck.
Time: 2:19.2.
Parimutuel Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Betting: Dawn, 15/1; Good Bay, 15/1; Airfield, 15/1; Ai Frisco, 15/1. (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1; (W.A.N. Cooke), 4/1. Total Win \$24.90, Places \$10.80, \$11.60, \$32.

Have You Won?

Cash Sweep

Race 1		Race 5	
1st No. 1452	HK\$ 4,105	1st No. 7283	HK\$ 5,711
2nd " 2204	1,173	2nd " 7724	1,532
3rd " 2668	589	3rd " 466	815
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 4945, 2493, 4199, 1030, 2178, 3035, 2748, 4893, 3711, 5120, 5045.		Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 103, 4832.	

Race 2		Race 6	
1st No. 4700	HK\$ 4,216	1st No. 960	HK\$ 5,318
2nd " 4663	1,205	2nd " 7198	1,519
3rd " 437	602	3rd " 1948	760
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 4212, 4689, 3793, 1798, 5767, 5506, 4240, 1193, 2244, 2264, 5120, 2030, 4197.		Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 3177, 7885, 5738, 7088, 6632, 1191, 7418, 4140, 6272, 6567.	

Race 3		Race 7	
1st No. 5193	HK\$ 4,925	1st No. 6527	HK\$ 5,881
2nd " 6681	1,407	2nd " 1552	840
3rd " 5087	703	3rd " 1552	840
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 7050, 6789, 1673, 1444, 592, 6382.		Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 758, 266, 4174, 7797.	

Race 4		Race 8	
1st No. 548	HK\$ 5,076	1st No. 6186	HK\$ 5,052
2nd " 328	1,451	2nd " 3531	1,729
3rd " 711	725	3rd " 8024	864
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 4012, 4183, 568, 2688, 1581, 6898.		Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 8197, 1862, 2901, 6784, 4530, 2251.	

Race 9		Race 10	
1st No. 101739	HK\$ 78,329	1st No. 101739	HK\$ 78,329
2nd " 85893	22,338	2nd " 85893	22,338
3rd " 25043	11,194	3rd " 25043	11,194
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$1,000 each) Nos. 49083, 104088, 108328, 106411, 92053, 92194, 33759, 14783, 5559, 88224, 13333, 70192, 2449, 50729, 44384, 21144, 1736.		Unplaced Ponies (HK\$1,000 each) Nos. 49083, 104088, 108328, 106411, 92053, 92194, 33759, 14783, 5559, 88224, 13333, 70192, 2449, 50729, 44384, 21144, 1736.	

Rexes Rout The Black Hawks; White Fangs Also Win

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Rexes routed the Black Hawks with a 13-run merry-go-round in the second frame to edge their rivals out of the minor loop leadership with an 18-7 triumph.

White Fang hurler Josette-Tiampo hung up a strike-out record on 14 whiffs in one game to pitch her side to a 17-5 victory over Mike Lee's McTyeareans.

Spartans chalked up their first win of the season when they blasted Griffiths hurler M. Yusuf for a 10-4 decision.

Overseas added another game in the win column by trouncing the Baby Foxes for a 10-4 decision.

The Black Hawks-Rexes game started out in classical style as neither side could produce a run.

Black Hawks were the first to draw blood with a cluster of live runs on four solid blows off hurler A. K. Small, but Hawk slabster Josie Ribeiro blew right in the second to walk eight in a 13-run riot.

The flood gates were closed when coach Rennie Squiers waved Ribeiro off the rubber in favour of Garcia who held the opposition scoreless for the remainder of the game except for the fourth semester when Rexes staged another five run uprising.

Steady Hurling
A. K. Small, on the mound for the winners, passed two and a half hours in an exhibition of steady hurling while Garcia for the Hawks did his best to stem the tide with a pair of walks and a couple of whiffs in five frames.

Hawks could hardly believe that the game was practically lost when the seventh started out. Alvaro Souza filed out to right field while Xavier grounded to pitcher Small for the first.

Two outs drew a pass out. Nunes could only manage a bloop over short-stop to end the game.

Sparked by Bobbie Hearther's perfect four-in-four batting performance, the Spartans hung up their first victory in five frames at the expense of the Griffins.

Hearther's clouting included a round-tripper, a pair of triples and a single. Bob Blackstone was back in the line-up again and handled the hurling chores.

Mike Lee's McTyeareans robbed White Fang pitcher Jo Tiampo of a no-hit game when popular Miranda Lo singled to right field in the sixth chapter.

Kit Collaco pitched out a shut-out game, as all the runs scored emanated from runners put on base via four balls.

McTyearean hurler Lily "Lil" Siu and Miranda Lo were just as erratic, contributing nine walks between them.

A Barrage Of Hits
The Fangs started off the initial frame with a barrage of hits which included a homer each by Cecile Arunphy and Betty Liang.

Jo Tiampo also flashed out a drive to deep centre and dented all the sacks as the ball eluded centre-gardener Lana Chen.

Cecile Arunphy was most effective with the hickory as she

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, November 5.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	2	Fulham	2
Birmingham	0	Blackpool	2
Bolton	2	Newcastle	2
Burnley	1	Villa	0
Chelsea	1	Portsmouth	0
Derby	1	Middlesbrough	0
Liverpool	4	Manchester City	0
Manchester U.	0	Huddersfield	0
Stoke	2	Wolves	0
Sunderland	2	Charlton	0
West Brom	4	Everton	0

SECOND DIVISION

Barnley	1	Cardiff	0
Covebury	1	Brentford	0
Grimsby	2	Leicester	0
Leeds	1	Wednesday	1
Preston	5	Blackburn	0
Q's Park R.	0	Chertham	0
Sheff. U.	0	Bradford	0
Southampton	5	Bury	0
Swansea	2	Plymouth	0
West Ham	0	Spurs	0

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot	0	Bournemouth	1
Brighton	2	Ipswich	0
Bristol C.	1	Exeter	0
Millwall	1	Notts Co.	0
Newport	3	Leyton	0
Northampton	0	Watford	0
Forest	1	Reading	0
Swindon	2	Salisbury	0
Torquay	2	Southend	0
Walsall	1	Bristol R.	0

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Bradford	3	Barrow	2
Chesham	0	Crews	0
Darlington	2	Mansfield	0
Doncaster	1	Oldham	0
Gateshead	0	Wrexham	0
Hull	4	Rotherham	0
Hartlepool	0	Accrington	0
New Brighton	3	Carlisle	0
Rochdale	2	Lincoln	0
Southport	2	Tranmere	0
Stockport	3	York	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"

Celtic	4	Clyde	0
Dundee	2	Raith	0
East Fife	2	Motherwell	1
Falkirk	1	Aberdeen	0
Hibernian	1	Rangers	0
Partick	0	Hearts	0
St. Mirren	3	Queen O'South	0
Third Lanark	2	Shirking	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"

Airdrie	3	Stenhousemuir	1
Aberdeen	3	Queen's Park	0
Dumfries	3	Morton	0
Dunfermline	4	Aberbroath	0
Forfar	5	Ayr	0
Hamilton	4	Dundee	0
Kilmarnock	2	Cowdenbeath	0
St. Johnstone	5	Albion	0

COLONY SWIMMING TRIUMPH

Manila, November 5.
Hong Kong's aquamats swept the board today in the second day of the Manila-Hong Kong interport meet at the Rizal Natatorium and pegged a new Philippine record for good measure.

Today's record honour goes to the Hong Kong University star, Manic Leong, who clipped 2-1/2 secs. off the Philippine record at 6 mins. 43.1/5 secs. to win the 400 metres free style event. Cynthia Eager of Hong Kong was second.

Hong Kong's Lykke Rose and Heather Anderson took the two premier places in the 100 metres backstroke event and the visiting trio of Shaun Anderson, Lykke Rose and Manic Leong captured the 100 metres relay.

The Colony's men representatives were again outclassed by the host team, Sonny Monteleone, Xian Han, Wilfrid Lawrence and Johnny Yvanovich having to be content with third place points in the 100 metres free style, 800 metres free style, 200 metres backstroke and 200 metres breaststroke, respectively.

The Hong Kong women tankers are now leading by a comfortable margin of 24 points to 9 while the Manila men are ahead 33 to 6.—United Press.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

London, November 4.
Kingsley Kennerley, of Birmingham, won five of the first six frames today against Willie Smith, 63-year-old former world billiards champion, in their world snooker championship semi-final qualifying match here.

Showing signs of fatigue, Smith was edged in almost every department of the game by a rival 28 years his junior. At the interval Kennerley was leading by 12 frames to six.—Reuter.

KMB Beat Club By Four Clear Goals

There were no upsets in yesterday's First Division League soccer games, the results being as expected.

Club, although playing a hard game against Kowloon Motor Bus at Happy Valley, failed to hold their opponents and were beaten by four clear goals.

The game between Eastern and Police at Caroline Hill, which produced but little interesting football, resulted in a win for Eastern by two goals to nil, although on the run of the play, the Police deserved at least one point.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

at least one point.		Eastern 2 Police	
FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
Club 0—KMB 4		New Vendors 3 Police	
In a First Division soccer match		Kit Chee 4 Eastern	
		RAF Club	